

SENATOR PERKINS' REPLY TO NEWSPAPER REPORTS.

SAYS IT IS A LAUDABLE AMBITION FOR GENTLEMAN TO ASPIRE TO THE OFFICE OF SENATOR — WILLING TO SUBMIT HIS CASE TO THE PEOPLE—HE WOULD NOT SPEND A DOLLAR FOR A VOTE.

The Examiner this morning states that a quiet meeting of a few Republicans was held in Oakland a few days ago at which the United States Senatorship was discussed. The Examiner says:

"However, things got so warm that the prospective candidates held a meeting on the subject. Judge Harry A. Melvin spoke on behalf of Henshaw. City Auditor Breed replied on behalf of Perkins and Pardee. There were promises of easy nominations and inexpensive elections, contingent upon the control of that county committee."

SENATOR PERKINS TALKS.

Senator Perkins was seen this morning and was questioned on the article in the Examiner and replied as follows:

"Justice Henshaw is an honorable gentleman. He is a Justice of the Supreme Court. He is a gentleman of culture, education and refinement. He is as much entitled to aspire to the position of Senator as any other person and his aspiration to the position creates no hard feeling on my part. On the contrary, I am pleased to learn that he is a candidate, because it shows the dignity of the office when gentlemen of such character, attainments and ability aspire to it. If you ask me further on the subject, I would say that the same is true regarding my knowledge of and my feelings towards other gentlemen who seek the preferment. As you know, among them are Scott, Pillsbury, Judge Peterson and Sherridge, especially, who says he 'has it dead.' These are all able and distinguished men and it is a laudable ambition for them to aspire to the position, and, as I have already said, it argues the exalted nature of the office to have such men strive for it."

ROOSEVELT'S POLICY.

"I want to say further that as President Roosevelt is to carry out the policy of President McKinley, I know if any one of these gentlemen should be elected Senator from this State, he would assist the President in carrying out that policy, which has done so much and still means so much for this country."

INFLUENCING COMMITTEE.

Asked as to his understanding of the affiliation of the present members of the Republican County Central Committee with respect to himself and Judge Henshaw, the Senator said:

"I know nothing about it. I have taken no interest in it. I am willing to leave it to the people of Oakland and Alameda county. If they are satisfied with my efforts I shall be pleased, but no effort shall be made on my part to influence the action of the committee."

ANTICIPATING SUPREME COURT.

The Senator was asked if he had heard rumors that Judge Henshaw's candidacy probably presaged a decision of the Supreme Court, at some later date, declaring unconstitutional the primary law, thus giving the County Central Committee its old-time prestige and power, and replied:

JUDGE MELVIN SAYS JUDGE HENSHAW IS NOT A CANDIDATE.

Superior Judge Harry A. Melvin today made the following statement: "I have seen the article in the Examiner in which I am quoted as 'speaking on behalf of Judge Henshaw' at a meeting said to have been held by prospective candidates for county offices in relation to the organization of the County Committee of the Republican party. The facts are these: "I was invited to attend a meeting the other evening to discuss a matter absolutely foreign to the organization of the County Committee. At that meeting, quite incidentally, there arose a discussion relative to a proposed compromise between the contending factions of the party."

"I did not speak on behalf of Judge Henshaw, or of anyone else. Such a statement is absurd, because Judge Henshaw has told me positively within the last thirty days that he was not a candidate for the United States Senate, nor did he intend to be a candidate."

JUDGE HENSHAW IN SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Justice Henshaw is at present in San Luis Obispo county. He could not be interviewed today. The Justice will be in Oakland Monday to attend the funeral of his brother, Edward Tyler Henshaw, who passed away last night.

"These rumors, of course, have been in circulation, but they are in bad taste. I don't think it true. I believe it is unfair and unjust to anticipate or criticize a decision of the Supreme Court. Whatever the decision in any case may be, that decision is the law, and that decision should be respected. I do not, for a moment, feel that any Justice of that court would subscribe to any decision which was not in accordance with the law, as his ability and conscience enable him to understand and administer the law. All the members of the Supreme Bench are able jurists. They are men of proven integrity and nothing mean can be imputed to them. Rumors of this kind are painful and unworthy a good citizen of the State and nation."

AS TO BUYING VOTES.

The Senator was asked as to what he had to say regarding the intimation that certain candidates had been offered their nomination and even their election without the payment of a penny, conditioned upon their support of some certain Senatorial candidate. His reply was:

"I give no credence to a rumor of that kind. I assume that any one who is a candidate for office is inspired by high and honorable motives and that he would not be a party to such a reprehensible act. I am not willing to believe that any candidate has been guilty of it and I hope that it will be found to be baseless."

NOTHING BUT HONOR IN OFFICE.

When asked as to how he felt regarding the story that the pro-Henshaw men had expressed a desire, after getting control of the County Committee, to get a delegation friendly to Judge Henshaw and hostile to him (Perkins) for the Senatorship, Mr. Perkins replied:

"My record is before the people. I am willing to stand or fall by it. I have been in Congress eight years. I am pleased that I have been able to do what I have done, great or little as that may be, for the people of my district, the people of my State, and, indirectly and humbly among many."

CRUISER PHILADELPHIA IS AT SANTA CRUZ.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Oct. 5.—The cruiser Philadelphia arrived here this morning and Lieut. Lindsay with twenty-five naval reserves from this place went aboard for a week's cruise. The cruiser will reach Santa Barbara tomorrow evening and will then call at San Pedro for the Los Angeles reserves and make a stop at San Diego, where the reserves of that place will be taken on board.

NINE PEOPLE ARE INJURED IN ACCIDENT.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Two electric cars on the Camden Inter-State Railway collided today in a heavy fog, and nine persons were injured, one fatally.

UNCLE SAM WILL PUNISH NATIVES ON ISLAND OF SAMAR.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The latest advices from the Philippines indicate that the military authorities intend to take prompt and vigorous measures for the suppression of the insurrection in the island of Samar and that attention will be directed first to the summary punishment of the treacherous natives who took part in the massacre of Company C, Ninth Infantry at Balangiga.

General Chaffee to teach the rebellious inhabitants a lesson and force them to respect the power and sovereignty of the United States. By direction of Adjutant General Corbin, a report has been prepared at the War Department briefly describing the island and its inhabitants, the military operations that already have taken place there for the pacification of the people, and the establishment of good order and government. This report is of timely interest in view of the aggressive military policy to be observed toward such of the natives as are disposed still to resist the authority of the United States.

SONS OF CHURCH AT THE BALLOT BOX

EPISCOPAL MINISTERS BELIEVE IN TAKING AN ACTIVE PART IN POLITICS—CHANGES MADE IN THE CONSTITUTION — BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—The fourth day of the Triennial Episcopal Convention opened this morning with a large attendance at the prayer service in Trinity Church, which was conducted by Bishop Grafton, of Fond du Lac, assisted by Rev. Dr. Stuck, of Dallas, Tex.

The House of Deputies then convened for a half day's session, it having been decided to hold no afternoon business meeting on Saturdays. After the convention had been called to order by President Lindsey seven memorials and sets of resolutions were presented and referred to the proper committee, and an invitation from the local committee to participate in an excursion on the bay next Saturday was accepted. The consideration of amendments to the constitution was then resumed.

The House of Bishops met at the usual hour and continued the consideration of church matters.

Daughters of the King.

The ninth convention of the Daughters of the King met this morning at St. Luke's on Van Ness avenue. After a preliminary prayer service an address of welcome was delivered by Right Rev. Wm. T. Nichols, Bishop of California. Organization was then effected and committees appointed. At noon prayer for missions was followed by greeting from Mrs. M. D. Wilson, chairman of the Hospital Committee of Faithful Chapter of San Francisco.

The afternoon was devoted to the hearing of the President's address and the reception of reports.

The American Church Sunday School Institute opened its triennial meeting this morning. Sunday School topics were considered and addresses delivered by prominent church workers in this field.

After calling the deputies to order the chair appointed the following committee on behalf of the House of Deputies to select the place of meeting for the next triennial convention:

J. Pierpont Morgan, New York; Alexander Mackay Smith, D. D., of Washington; F. F. Reese, D. D., of Georgia; Rev. Mr. Triplett of Georgia; Rev. Simm of Connecticut.

House of Bishops.

The House of Bishops afterward appointed on this committee the Bishops of New Hampshire, West Missouri, Georgia, Lexington and Los Angeles. A telegram from Dr. Morgan, Dix was read thanking the convention for its remembrance of him.

The Committee on Division of Dioceses reported that the application for permission for the division of the diocese of Massachusetts be granted. The report was adopted, a special note being

ing made of the fact that \$100,000 has been raised for the endowment for the support of the Bishop of the new diocese.

Take Part in Politics.

Mr. T. L. Ringwalt of Nebraska offered the following, in substance: "Resolved, That, the House of Bishops concurring, it is the sense of this convention that good citizenship should be encouraged and promoted by this church, and the church, mindful of the great tendency to vice and corruption throughout the United States and indifference to civic honesty and morality, expects her sons to take an active part at the ballot-boxes and elsewhere, as occasion permits."

An amendment to section 3, article 1, was offered by Mr. Chase of Nebraska, in substance providing that there shall be a presiding bishop of the church, to be nominated by the House of Bishops from among those having jurisdiction in the United States.

Those Seeking Ordination.

Action on the amendments to the constitution was then proceeded with and article VIII was adopted, prescribing qualifications, testimonials and examinations of those seeking ordination as bishop, priest or deacon. It requires a renewal of declaration of belief in the Holy Scriptures and loyalty to the doctrine.

(Continued on Page 2.)

TEN YEARS FOR SIR HARRY.

Notorious Criminal and Pretender Caught in the Meshes of the Law.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—"Sir" Harry Westwood Cooper, alias Ernest Moore Chadwick, the erstwhile pretender who boasts a record of four wives, as a bigamist, and three terms in penitentiaries as a thief, was sentenced today by Superior Judge Lawlor to spend ten years in San Quentin for having inveigled pretty Miss Norine Schneider into a farcical marriage by means of a telegram forged in the name of her mother.

RUSSIA IS AFTER CHINA.

Will Spring Another Russo-Chinese Question on Europe Next Season.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—A dispatch from Moscow to the Times, commenting on Russia's absorption of Manchuria, says that last year Russia closed her old Far Eastern ports, but Europe, for which Great Britain was spokesman, insisted that Russia's new Liau Tung (Southern Manchuria) ports be kept open. Consequently trade was abandoned at Nikolaevsk, the chief Russian port on the Amur, and went to Vladivostok with the acquisition of Port Arthur going still farther into Southern Manchuria.

Russia's military and diplomatic arrangements are complete, says the Times correspondent, and by next spring, if not sooner, all will be ready and another Russo-Chinese question will be sprung upon Europe.

BOY RECOVERING FROM WOUND IN ABDOMEN.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 5.—Ray Peacock, a 14-year-old boy, who was accidentally shot through the abdomen September 14th, is rapidly recovering. The small intestine was pierced in twenty-nine places, and a section thirteen inches long was removed and the ends joined by a Murphy button. The case is regarded as a remarkable one by the local surgeons.

WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN FOUND MURDERED.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 5.—Davis Levy, a well known citizen of means, was found murdered this morning in a small room which he occupied in one of his buildings. Robbery is supposed to have been the motive for the crime. There is no clew to the murderer.

FORMER PREMIER PASSES AWAY.

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 5.—Former Premier Sibirsen is dead.

SCHLEY'S ENEMIES WANT EDITORIAL.

COUNSEL FOR THE ADMIRAL PROTESTS AGAINST THE RECORD BEING STAINED BY AN ABUSIVE NEWSPAPER ARTICLE AGAINST SCHLEY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Lieutenant Commander Hodgson, formerly navigator of Commodore Schley's flagship, the Brooklyn, continued his testimony before the Schley Court of Inquiry today after some of the other witnesses of yesterday had been given an opportunity to correct their testimony. When the court adjourned last night Commander Hodgson was in the hands of Judge Advocate Lemly, whose examination of him partook very largely of the nature of a cross-examination.

This was due to the fact that Mr. Hodgson had been called by both sides of the controversy and was considered even more a Schley witness than a Government witness. Captain Lemly and Mr. Hanna continued the inquiry for the Government at the beginning of the sitting today, after which Mr. Rayner began a series of questions intended to present the Schley side of the conduct of the Brooklyn during not only the battle of July 3d, but of the entire Santiago campaign.

THE CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Hanna's inquiries were devoted partly to developing more of the details concerning the bombardment of the Spanish ship Cristobal Colon on May 31. The entire correspondence between Commander Hodgson and Commodore Schley was also put in evidence.

The court began its session today

with the understanding that there would be only one sitting. This agreement was reached yesterday and was brought about by the fact that the members of the court and the counsel find themselves greatly fatigued by the exacting nature of their work, and the continuous sessions of the court.

WILL SAMPSON TESTIFY?

There is much interest in yesterday's episode concerning Admiral Sampson and there is still doubt as to whether he will be a witness. It will remain with Admiral Schley and his counsel to say for what day, if for any, he shall be called. The controversy as to the Admiral's meaning in his "Dear Schley" dispatch of May 20, has in no wise been abated by the tentative agreement as to his being summoned. Counsel on both sides this morning had before them copies of the dispatch and each was trying strenuously to bring he other to their view of the case.

FIRST WITNESS.

The first of the witnesses of a previous day who were recalled to correct their testimony, was Lieutenant Doyle, who was on the Brooklyn during the battle off Santiago. He made a number of changes in phraseology. His attention was called to an error

(Continued on Page 2.)

HAVE BOUGHT OUT W. J. DINGEE

Frank Woodward and Frank Watson Will Conduct Real Estate Business.

W. J. Dingee has sold out his long established real estate business in this city and will be succeeded by Frank J. Woodward and Frank C. Watson, two of his most experienced and confidential associates, who will continue the business in the present quarters at the northwest corner of Eighth street and Broadway. The succeeding firm will be known as the Woodward & Watson Real Estate Company, articles of incorporation of which were filed today with the County Clerk. The new firm will not only carry on a real estate business in all its branches but will also engage in promoting all kinds of legitimate enterprises calculated to benefit this section of the State and its patrons who are numbered by the hundreds because of the good-will of Mr. Dingee and that of his patrons descended to Woodward & Watson.

The capital stock of the concern is fixed at \$100,000, but independently of this the firm will have the backing of abundant capital. Mr. Woodward and Mr. Watson have long been identified with the real estate business of this city. They have accomplished lots of first class transactions. They know every inch of ground in the community and are personally acquainted with almost every household, capitalist and investor in this section. They have for some time past really had in their hands the extensive real estate business of Mr. Dingee, so that, so far as the clients are concerned, they will simply have to deal only with the same people under a new name.

Messrs. Woodward and Watson are young, enterprising and reliable, and only success can be their merited reward.

Your Glasses

need frequent re-adjusting, screws tightened and made to center properly. This is done without charge as often as needed by

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THE OPTICIAN
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Look for the sign of "The Winking Eye"

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2x100—Choice Webster st. corner for \$1,400; fine corner for a doctor; beautiful building site.

3x100—On Webster st. close in, for \$1,250; fine neighborhood; close to street cars and narrow gauge local; two lots.

50x100—On Twenty-fourth st., near Webster, for \$1,100; fine for flats; will rent well.

3x100—Corner of Valdez and Twenty-fourth sts; east frontage; \$1,250.

3x100—On Valdez st., nr. Twenty-third; only \$1,000; two lots.

The best offered in residence lots for the money in Oakland.

WILLIAM J. DINGEE
903 Broadway, Oakland.

FOUND DEAD IN HER ROOM IN LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Rebecca Butler, who for several weeks has been rooming at the St. Helena House, 225 South Broadway, was found dead in bed this morning. Outside her window was found a bottle containing a small quantity of laudanum and the indications are that Mrs. Butler drank most of the contents of the phial, then threw it out of the window and retired to her last sleep. The dead woman was formerly known as Rebecca Majors. In the latter part of June or July she married a man named Butler. Butler was a hard drinker and after living together but a few days they separated. Mrs. Butler was about forty years of age.

FOUR KILLED IN A FREIGHT WRECK.

READING, Pa., Oct. 5.—Four persons were instantly killed in a freight wreck today on the Lebanon Valley Division of the Reading Railroad, near Hummelstown, Pa. The dead: Engineer Thomas T. Dolan, Fireman Wm. H. McCosby, Conductor Patrick Kane, Brakeman Charles E. May; all of Philadelphia. A derailing switch was opened and the train was running at twenty-five miles an hour, plunging into an embankment.

The Best Pair

of glasses for the worst pair of eyes can be had from the

F. W. LAUFER
1001 Washington St.
Corner Tenth
In Wight's Drug Store

FOR LEAKY ROOFS

Buswell's Carbon Paint

WILL PRESERVE TIN, IRON AND WOOD.

BUSWELL PAINT CO.
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ROYAL

The absolutely pure

BAKING POWDER

Made from Pure Grape Cream of Tartar.

Royal gives to food that peculiar lightness, sweetness, and delicious flavor noticed in the finest bread, cake, biscuit, rolls, crusts, etc., which expert pastry cooks declare is unobtainable when any other leavening agent is used.

ALLEN SAYS IT IS NOT TRUE.

Contradicts Testimony About Taking Stock in a Combination.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Mr. Charles Allen, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy and later Governor of Porto Rico, was a witness today before the Senate Military Affairs Committee in the Henshaw investigation. He declared in the most emphatic manner that he never had any connection with the proposed hemp company. He added that he had not taken and had not been asked to take any stock in such company or combination.

FRAUDS AT SAN QUENTIN.

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 5.—As a result of the investigation made by the Grand Jury of San Joaquin county it has been developed that no sacks for grain have been secured in this county from San Quentin by fraud.

District Attorney Ashley of this county, who went over the books of San Quentin prison, has secured facts and figures, however, indicating that grain sacks have been fraudulently secured from San Quentin in Tulare, Stanislaus, San Luis Obispo, Monterey and San Francisco counties.

The output of the San Quentin jail mills is limited, which made it necessary to place a limit of 2,000 upon the number of sacks any farmer might secure.

There is no way, the authorities contend, that dealers can have any considerable quantity of them on hand for sale without perjury on the part of some one.

Agents of farmers in this county tried to get bags from San Quentin early in the season, but were unable to do so, being informed that the output had been exhausted. They were somewhat surprised to learn upon communicating with San Francisco dealers that San Quentin bags could be procured there in 50,000 lots delivered on the steamer.

The matter was brought to the attention of the Grand Jury. On looking over the books of San Quentin in efforts to discover whether there had been any frauds committed in San Joaquin county in relation to grain bags, Mr. Ashley discovered some very suspicious circumstances.

To an Associated Press representative this morning Mr. Ashley said, in relation to the sack frauds: "I am able to say to you now, after the investigation of the alleged sack frauds, the Grand Jury of this county has found that as far as this county is concerned everything is as straight as a string. The greatest orders came from Tulare, Stanislaus, Monterey, San Francisco and San Luis Obispo counties, one firm alone in the latter county securing 1,000,000 sacks. It would require 500 farmers to make affidavits for that number of sacks. On the face of it, there has evidently been perjury committed. It is probable that I will call the attention of the District Attorneys of the counties mentioned to the facts in the matter."

MR. AND MRS. JOHN TISCH RETURN FROM THEIR TRIP.

John Tisch, the well-known tenor artist, and Mrs. Tisch have just returned from an extended trip abroad. During their absence they visited many points in Germany; one in particular, to the home of Mr. Tisch's parents. A trip through Switzerland and other points of interest were included in the tour.

Piles Cured Without the Knife.
Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. No Cure. No Pay. All druggists are authorized by the manufacturers of Pains Ointment to refund money where it fails to cure any case of piles, no matter how long standing. Cures ordinary cases in six days. Worst cases in fourteen days. One application gives ease and rest. Relieves itching instantly. This is a new discovery and is the only remedy sold on a positive guarantee. No cure no pay. A free sample will be sent by mail to anyone sending their name and address. Write to J. C. Smith, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., who will send you a full size bottle of Pains Ointment. The medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., who also manufacture the celebrated cold cream, Laxative Broom-Quinine Tablets.

Specials For This Week

Your choice of Flour..... per sack 85c
3 Cans Shrimps..... 25c
Grape Nuts—2 packages..... 25c
Can of Best Oil..... 70c
8 Bars Soap..... 25c
1 Bottle Salad Oil..... 15c

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DEATH COMES TO EDWARD T. HENSHAW.

Has Been a Prominent Oakland Business Man for Many Years.

FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY

Edward Tyler Henshaw, for thirty years a prominent resident of this city and a member of the distinguished family of that name, passed away last night at his residence, 515 Moss avenue, after an illness of several years' duration.

While his death was not entirely unexpected, it is a shock to the community and the many friends and acquaintances he made during his eventful career in this State. He had been suffering from a slow physical breaking down, and last month his condition took a turn for the worse, resulting in his death. Many physicians attended him during his gradual decline in health, but they were unable to accomplish more than temporarily restrain the malady which was sapping his vitality and defer the commencement of the end for a short time.

Last year he withdrew from active participation in the affairs of Taylor and Company, the wholesale lumber merchants of this city on account of his health. Since that time he has been under the care of physicians.

During the last few weeks preceding his death Dr. Lillencrantz attended him.

The Henshaw family, of which he was a member, is one of the most distinguished in the State. He was a brother of William G. Henshaw, president of the Union Savings Bank, and also of Frederick W. Henshaw, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of California, and of Tyler Henshaw.

The deceased leaves a devoted wife, May R. Henshaw, and two sons, John and Thomas. Henshaw, to mourn his loss.

Mr. Henshaw came from Illinois, of which State he was a native, and settled in California, where by industry and close attention to business, he earned himself a very enviable reputation in the business world. The deceased was 53 years old. His death will be a loss to the community, which will miss him not only as a popular business man, but will also miss him on account of those admirable qualities which made him so many lasting friends.

The funeral will be held Monday, October 7th, from the family residence at 12:30 p. m. Rev. Dr. Joseph Worcester of San Francisco will conduct the services. There will not be any pallbearers.

The interment will be private. The remains will probably be cremated at the Odd Fellows' Crematorium in San Francisco.

LARGE FIRM GOES TO WALL.

Could Not Meet Its Debts and Is Compelled to Assign.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5.—J. Q. Adams and Company of this city, who have conducted one of the largest grain receiving and exporting houses in the Northwest under the name of the St. Paul and Kansas City Grain Company, have made an assignment to Fred V. Van Dusen and P. B. Smith. The assignees are not prepared to state the amount of the liabilities or the value of the assets of the company. The company owns or controls 70 country elevators. The J. Q. Adams Company proper is capitalized at \$250,000 and the St. Paul and Kansas City Grain Company at \$150,000. The assignment is made in the name of the St. Paul and Kansas City Grain Company. The assignees will continue the business.

It is stated that the failure is due to loss accrued last spring in the May corn corner.

The company had a large amount of corn stored at Duluth, which was "hedged" at Chicago. When the price of corn "soared" at Chicago, the company, being unable to deliver the corn at Duluth on the Chicago contracts, was forced to sell it at a lower price than the option was then selling for, in order to prevent further losses at Chicago, thereby losing heavily.

WEATHER REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Sunday with fog in the morning; fresh westerly wind. Northern California: Cloudy tonight and Sunday with fog in the morning; light northerly wind inland; fresh westerly wind on the coast. Southern California: Cloudy tonight and Sunday with fog on the coast; fresh northwest wind.

PARLIAMENT WILL NOT MEET.

There Will Be a Large Deficit in the Funds in England.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared that Parliament will meet this autumn to provide more money for the prosecution of the war in South Africa. Nevertheless, the present state of expenditure, the deficit for the fiscal year will be £59,724,000, while the sixty millions of new Consols, with which it was expected to meet the deficit, realized at 94½ £56,704,000, leaving a net deficit, which must be provided for by fresh appropriations, of £3,020,000. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach doubtless considers that prompt action by Parliament in January will take care of the deficit.

The Archbishop of York's pastoral proposing a day of national humiliation because of the slow success of British arms and of penitence for national sins has been received with astonishment, especially as he specifically suggests therein initiation of the Boers, who proclaimed August 30th as a day of humiliation. The Archbishop quotes the Boer proclamation in full for the edification of the British clergy.

"It is easy," he says, "and not uncommon, to denounce these people as hypocrites and to laugh to scorn their open Bibles and meetings for prayer, if, without hypocrisy, we had long ago taken a similar course. It might have fared better with us there than it has done."

SCHLEY CASE.

(Continued From Page 1.)

In his former testimony in stating the distance the schooner sailed from the Morro to Santiago in reply to a question by the court, he had formerly placed this distance at two or three miles, but he had erroneously based his statement on the log for June 28 instead of May 28. Looking at the log for May 28 he found only one estimate of the distance out, placing it at seven miles.

When Lieutenant Doyle was excused Captain Lemly again brought up the question of the difference of construction of the last paragraph of the "Dear Schley" letter. He produced the original copy, reading a part of the paragraph as follows:

DEAR SCHLEY LETTER.

"I, therefore, am of the opinion that our best chance of success in capturing their ships will be to hold the two points, Cienfuegos and Havana, with all the force we can muster. If later it should develop that these vessels are at Santiago we could then assemble off that port the ships best suited for the purpose and completely block it. Until we, then, receive more positive information, we shall continue to hold Havana and Santiago."

Captain Lemly then said: "If the Court please, I have the original and the original of the letter from Admiral Sampson to Commodore Schley, dated May 28, 1898, the question being as to the final name at the end of the first paragraph, whether it should be 'Cienfuegos' or 'Santiago.' I have the original and the name is 'Santiago' and appears over an erasure. I invite attention to the fact that in the press copy book it is Santiago, which shows that the change was made before the letter was copied and sent. I will add that the punctuation is as I stated yesterday in the press copy."

He also, at the request of Admiral Schley's counsel, introduced another copy, "in which," he said, "you will see there was no correction. It appeared originally as Santiago."

NO MORE PAPERS.

The Court examined the original papers of the press copy with care, and agreed that the papers should again be printed in the record.

Captain Lemly then requested that all the papers in Admiral Schley's possession bearing upon the case be supplied, and Mr. Rayner replied that the Admiral (Schley) had no more papers.

Lieutenant Commander Hodgson was then called to correct his testimony of yesterday. He was asked by Captain Lemly about his correspondence with Admiral Schley concerning what the Judge Advocate denominated a newspaper "colloquy." The witness took exception to the use of the word "colloquy," and Captain Lemly replied that this was the witness' own characterization.

The letters were then read by the Judge Advocate, Commander Hodgson identifying the various documents as they were separately presented. Mr. Rayner said that if desired the letters would be accepted as evidence and that they could be printed without being read. Captain Lemly replied, however, that he had considered the letters as having an important bearing upon the case and that therefore he preferred to read them.

While the reading of the letters between Admiral Schley and Lieutenant Commander Hodgson and newspaper articles bearing upon the correspondence was in progress, Mr. Rayner objected to the reading of one of the newspaper statements as irrelevant. The reading had required considerable time.

Admiral Dewey—These things could all have been printed. You are taking valuable time here. You want facts. We don't want newspaper articles. You have ruled these out. Cannot these matters be printed?

Captain Lemly—Then they would not be in evidence. Do you mean you don't want them at all?

WANTS EVERYTHING.

Admiral Dewey—We want them. Could they not be printed like other papers?

Mr. Rayner—We want everything that passed between Lieut. Hodgson and Commodore Schley that appears in this controversy, but we would not like this record to contain editorials against Commodore Schley. I do not think there ought to be printed in the record an editorial against Admiral Schley or any other Admiral, or in favor of him, which was never seen by Admiral Schley at all. That article was printed in any letter to Admiral Schley. He says not.

Captain Lemly—It is really a part of the correspondence and referred to. We do not contend for one moment that any allegations that may be made in this editorial against Admiral Schley are proof of what these allegations are, but this is a part of the correspondence and neces-

THE TEACHERS MUST DOWN THE ANARCHISTS.

Present Wheeler Says it Remains the Nation.

OPENING OF THE INSTITUTE.

The opening meeting of the Teachers' Institute was called to order this morning at 9:45 o'clock by City Superintendent of Schools, J. W. McClymonds at the Cannon School Assembly Hall. The hall was crowded with teachers from Berkeley, Alameda, and this city.

Mr. McClymonds opened the meeting with the remark that it was their intention to make the Institute an occasion of interest as well as an instruction. He also announced that Superintendent Hughes of the Alameda schools had made arrangements for lunch for the teachers when the Institute meets in Alameda on Monday.

President Wheeler of the University of California arrived at 10:10 and at once began his opening address before the Institute. His subject was "Some Remarks." He spoke as follows:

"I have come to welcome you on the behalf of the University and as a University should welcome such a gathering."

"I will not speak of every thing, as is the custom at Institute meetings but will devote myself to one specific subject."

Prof. Wheeler went on to say that teachers and schools are modern institutions, not so much to teach men all things, but to teach them the law of obedience and reverence for the higher things in life.

"Knowing people are an incubator," he said, "and it is not a teacher's business to instill knowledge into children so much as to teach them to be good citizens."

"It is the purpose of the schools to prepare men and women to live in society, to uphold and not tear down, and to be a good citizen they must be taught obedience, so that the rising generation will not be anarchists."

"Children must be taught to mind because people who cannot mind are of no use."

"It is the teacher's duty to train the children to reverence all that is beautiful in life, home and family, to always speak reverently of the heads of the nation and to rebuke all expressions of anarchy."

He spoke of the sad catastrophe which has lately befallen the nation and said that the work of setting wrong right lies with the schools, and it is the teacher's duty to root out anarchy.

"To be a good citizen," he added, "is to have the ability to obey, and as you teach, teach town, citizen and good citizenship."

Mr. Rayner—Would you take a statement from me now that Admiral Schley says he never saw it and never received it?

Judge Advocate—You have made that statement.

Mr. Rayner—I do not think this record ought to be stained with these calumnies against Admiral Schley.

The Court then retired for consultation and after a few minutes returned making the following announcement through Admiral Dewey:

"The Court decides that any clippings from newspapers which form a part of the correspondence between Schley and Lieut. Commander Hodgson should properly be read."

Mr. Rayner—May it please the Court, there is no evidence to show that this particular editorial forms a part of the correspondence or that it was ever received by Admiral Schley.

Admiral Dewey—Under that ruling it ought not to be read.

Mr. Rayner—May it please the Court, before the entire correspondence had been exhibited, the Court at 1 o'clock adjourned until Monday.

RACING MAN BUYS STOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—It is stated that John Condon, who controls the racing track at Eastern race tracks, has purchased \$50,000 worth of the stock of the new California Jockey Club. The news that Mr. Condon is extending his operations to this coast and that he has a large interest in Oakland, Tanforan, and Ingleside tracks will come as a surprise.

When seen today General Manager Chas. E. Price said such a deal was a matter for President Williams to discuss and declined to either affirm or deny the rumor.

As President Williams is out of town he could not be seen regarding the story.

DUSTING WITH COMPRESSED AIR

The Way a Big Station in Philadelphia Is Cleaned Weekly.

The waiting room of the Broad street station is dusted by compressed air every Saturday morning. An hour after midnight an immense steel ladder, mounted on wheels and a long hose is attached to pipes which connect with the reservoir of compressed air used to supply locomotives. The ladder is hoisted in hand and the wind does the rest. Two fellow-workmen push the ladder truck from place to place, the air is turned on, and there and every where, until walls, ceiling, floor, columns, windows, seats—very nook and cranny, in fact, of the great waiting place, are thoroughly purged of dust.

The task thus accomplished in a few hours by three men could not be done in any other manner by ten times as many workers, the night foreman says.

UNION MEN BACK TO WORK.

Every Effort Is Being Made to Promote Harmony in the Ranks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Many additional union men returned to work this morning. In some lines of business it is estimated that fully 35 per cent of the former employees are now in their old positions. Throughout the city the resumption of commercial activity is evident, and freight is moving in and out to a greater extent than for years past.

G. H. Frazier, H. W. Curran, C. C. Black, W. C. Haddock, T. B. Haddock, A. Wilkinson, R. D. Wilson, P. M. Keads, I. Futney, T. Thomas, W. Harrison, C. W. Huff, H. Neat.

Rev. W. E. Vaughin, editor of the Pacific Methodist Advocate, then addressed the conference in the interests of his paper. He made a strong and stirring appeal for the moral as well as financial support of the church goers.

E. E. Dixon was called before the conference and after answering in a highly satisfactory way the disciplinary questions preceding full admittance to the conference, was admitted and took part in the official proceedings of the conference.

The following transfers were made: E. F. Wilson, Columbia Conference; L. L. Miller, Texas Conference; J. W. Mississippi Conference; J. H. East, North Georgia Conference; and J. W. Allen, Los Angeles Conference.

J. J. N. Kenney and W. E. Moore were appointed delegates to the general clerical conference.

Regular preaching services will be held tonight by Rev. C. L. Smith of San Francisco. This afternoon a session was held and alternates selected for the general conference. The announcement of those selected will be made tomorrow night.

The conference will convene by holding regular services for the brethren who have died within the year.

LORD LIPTON GOES ON BOARD THE SHAMROCK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Sir Thomas Lipton went on board the Shamrock today, and, ordering Captain Synnmore to muster the crew, he addressed them, thanking them for their loyal work throughout the races. He complimented them on their steady behavior. The mainsail was unbent and the yacht prepared for her trip to anchorage off Thirty-fifth street, North River.

The Columbia was taken to City Island today. Her trip up the East River was a continuous ovation from the scores of vessels from the ocean liners down to the smallest tug.

At the New York Yacht Club Secretary Oddie said today that all the business of the various committees had been completed and there was no necessity for them to meet again. Beyond the reception to Sir Thomas Lipton at the Yacht Club on Tuesday, no arrangements for entertainment have been made.

Asked if there was any truth in the rumor that the boat's crews would be exchanged and a new series of races sailed under these conditions, Mr. Oddie said that he did not know of any such arrangements and did not think there were any.

MOTION MADE IN THE DIMMICK CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—George Collins, attorney for Walter Dimmick, has made an affidavit in support of his motion to quash the indictment, in which he alleges no new testimony was taken by the Grand Jury when the new indictment was returned after the old one had been knocked out.

He says that the indictment was issued on the evidence furnished on the former examination.

WM. P. COURTNEY IS AGENT FOR PRIEST'S NAPA VALLEY MINERAL WATER.

William P. Courtney, who is the Alameda County Agent for Priest's Napa Valley Mineral Water Company, has opened an office at 380 Thirteenth street. This mineral water is one of the most valuable on the coast for stomach troubles or liver complaint. It aids digestion and makes a delightful lemonade.

PRESIDENT WILL HELP MISS STONE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The machinery of the Department of State is now at work to save from death or prolonged activity, Miss Helen Stone, the missionary who was kidnapped in Turkey. The President himself has become actively interested in the matter.

DEPUTY POUNDMASTER WILL BE ARRESTED.

A warrant for the arrest of Deputy Poundmaster Raleigh McCallan on a charge of battery was issued this morning. He is accused of battering Mrs. Kenyon.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Francis Joseph Lenahan, S. F. 23
Mary E. Evans, S. F. 23
Ventura Eno Valle, Newark, 29
Rose Lino, Newark, 29
Michael James Halpin, Oakland, 30
Barbara Wanger, Oakland, 30
Antonio Ramos Silva, Oakland, 30
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LIBEL CASES CONTINUED.

The cases of John J. Victory and William Atkinson, the two members of the Trades Council who are accused of having criminally libeled Ex-Business Agent Mullen of the Council were continued by Judge Smith in the Police Court this morning.

AWED BY MAN'S WOODEN LEG.

What Most Surprised the Buddhist Lama on His Travels in Japan.

The Buddhist Lama of Peking, who has just completed a tour of Japan, seems to have been most surprised by the sight of the lame man. He was entertained by Count Okuma at his country estate, the residence of which was destroyed by fire not long ago. As the new building was not complete, the feast was spread in marbles set about under the trees. While Okuma and his guests were conversing, the Lama observed something unusual about one of the Count's legs. The latter, observing this, had the interpreter inform the Lama that the limp was an artificial one. Had the amputation with this was re-

METHODISTS ARE STILL AT WORK.

Proceedings Held This Morning at the Asbury Church South.

The third day of the Pacific Conference of the M. E. Church South opened this morning with Bishop Duncan presiding. The conference is held at the Asbury Church, South.

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IRON MEN WANT GAGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Governor Gage's success in bringing the strike instituted by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and allied unions of the City Front Federation to a peaceful and satisfactory termination has caused all interests at present identified with industrial difficulties to look at him as a possible mediator whose personal cleverness and tact, untried with the force of his public position, might serve to bring the conflicting forces to an amicable and equitable agreement.

It is believed that he is the proper person to settle the existing strike in the iron trade. It has been heard for several days that his services would be acceptable.

William McCabe, president of the Iron Trades Council, said today that the matter was now up to him. He suggested, however, that the Governor might have been approached by representatives of the Iron Masters.

On the other hand, employers in the iron trades aver that the situation remains unchanged at present, but on all sides there is an air of cheerfulness which augurs an early restoration of peace.

ceived been manifested by a less august personage than the Buddhist prelate of Peking, it must certainly have been a most unusual thing to see a Buddhist prelate of Peking hasten to explain. Even when the Lama seemed in religious, and it was not until he had explained that he had studied the working of his points that he seemed to have the correctness of what had been told him.

Then he gave free expression to his astonishment. He said that he had not reached a point in other Tibet or China enabling them to perform such extraordinary feats as he had seen. He had not the artisans of other countries tempted the manufacture of such wonderful things as he had seen. He had seen the work of their hands and their minds to go about almost as freely as if they had all their original members.

THERE WAS ONE THINK COMING.

"I was in the newspaper business once myself," laughed the party party in talking with a Detroit Free Press reporter. "When



"For eight years I suffered with inflammation of the womb and bladder, profuse and painful menstruation, and at times it seemed as though I should die. I doctored most of the time, but seemed to fail every time. A short time ago I began to take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, and thanks to it, to-day I am a well woman."—MRS. L. L. TOWNE, Littleton, N. H.

Mrs. Towne, like many other suffering women, was a victim of theory. Her physician did his best. He had battled with her case steadily and could do no more. If Mrs. Towne had asked advice of Mrs. Pinkham seven or eight years earlier, she would have had just so many more years of happiness and comfort and health.

It is not reasonable to expect that any living person can advise for female troubles as safely as Mrs. Pinkham, whose experience is without parallel in the world. This should appeal to the common sense of any woman, especially when nearly every newspaper in this country is printing in almost every issue the letter of some woman who has been cured by Mrs. Pinkham when doctors had given her up. Don't wait for the doctor to give you up to the surgical knife, or tell you that you cannot live. Get your advice where it is certain to be right, the advice of the wisest experience. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and rely on her. No charge is made for advice.

There is no female complaint, however simple or however serious, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will not help: of this there is monumental evidence in its thirty years' record of constant success. When you ask for this medicine at the drugstore, be sure you get what you ask for and nothing else. The medicine that cures is

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

\$5000 REWARD

We have deposited with the National City Bank, New York, \$5000, which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonial is not genuine or was published before obtaining the writer's special permission. LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.

NEWS OF THE ENDEAVORERS.

Good Work Is Now Being Done Throughout Alameda County.

(Communications for this column should reach Miss May B. Cruft, 132 East Nineteenth street, Oakland, not later than Thursday morning.)

The Lutheran League of C. E. of the First English Lutheran Church at their recent business meeting, held their semi-annual election of officers: President, Lester Melquand; vice-president, J. Allen Johansen; secretary, Miss Rhea Smith; treasurer, Miss Rosa Stunz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. A. Johnson. The newly elected officers will be installed by the pastor October 8th. Five new members were received into the society.

The following officers have just been elected by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First M. E. Church of Oakland: President, A. H. Thraher; vice-president, M. J. Williams; secretary, R. E. Schatz; treasurer, B. N. Newman; pianist, Miss A. B. Wythe; chorister, Carlos G. White; County Union delegates, Mr. Gorsuch and John Sulz.

Pilgrim Congregational Endeavorers held a very interesting missionary meeting last Sunday evening. The missionary committee chose Micronesia as the field to be studied. Papers were prepared describing the islands and natives of the group, and were done there by missionaries and suggestions as to what should be done to better the lives of those people. Extracts from the Journal of Miss Wilson, Alameda county missionary, Micronesia, were listened to with pleasure. Many of the young people will be more interested in missions because of the personal knowledge gained from Miss Wilson's letters.

Next Sabbath the meeting of this society will be held immediately at the close of the vesper communion service at 5 p. m. Visitors are cordially welcomed at both services.

A good report comes from the Y. P. S. C. E. of Alden Presbyterian Church. The membership is growing and committees working and attending increasing. Last Sunday the attendance was forty. Two speakers from Berkeley societies were present and talked on missionary work, explaining the substitute movement and the new resolutions were adopted.

California Endeavor day was fittingly observed by this society, the program issued by the State Union being used and the services conducted by H. E. Kiefer, vice-president of the County Union, with an interesting talk by Rev. E. B. Hayes, ex-president of the State Union. Four new members were received into the society.

The union temperance rally held by the Alden society on September 22d was quite successful. They were joined by the Plymouth Congregational, Thirty-fourth street Congregational, Golden Gate Baptist, Park Congregational and Oak Chapel Societies. Rev. Stephen Wood conducted the devotional exercises and Geo. L. Kiefer, vice-president of the county temperance committee, gave a rousing temperance address.

Don't forget the next county convention of November 1st, at the Union street Presbyterian Church. Begin to talk it up. Theme "Missions."

County President Du Mars represented the union at the State executive committee at San Jose last Saturday and responded to one of the toasts which followed the sumptuous chicken dinner which was served to the committee by the Endeavorers of the Second Presbyterian Church of San Jose.

SOCIETY NEWS.

(Continued From Page 6.)

and ferns being constructed in the large oval window beneath which the happy couple were united, after which a dainty luncheon was served in the spacious and prettily-decorated dining room. Mr. Gregory holds a responsible position at the Mare Island Navy Yard.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

An entertainment and dance is to be given at Chapman Hall Monday evening, October 7. No pains have been spared to procure the best talent and music.

The entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Tribe of Ben Hur Court No. 4.

A COMING MARRIAGE.

Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss Wilma Zuber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Wilbert of Hayward, to John Martin Mendell of Golden Gate. The wedding will take place on Wednesday evening, October 9, in the Eden Congregational Church of Hayward. Both of the contracting parties have many friends. Mr. Mendell is in the insurance business and is deemed one of the most experienced adjusters in the State.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Gladys Martell was given a very pleasant surprise party Monday afternoon by her mother in honor of her ninth birthday. Games were played. Dainty refreshments were served. Those invited were Miss Anna Geddes, Miss Kittle Todd, Miss Florence Bell, Miss Kittle Lophich, Miss Ethel Sanders, Miss Gertrude Lewis, Miss Mabel Lophich, Miss Mabel Sanders and Master George Geddes.

RELIEF CORPS SOCIAL.

The members of Lyon Corps, No. 6, Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will give a home social on Tuesday evening, October 8th, in Loring hall, corner of Eleventh and Clay streets.

CHINESE RECEPTION.

Mrs. M. J. Case entertained the members of the Informal Lunch Club with an Oriental luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home, 264 East Fifteenth street. The dining room was decorated in Chinese lanterns and

fans, and each lady was served with a bowl of rice and chop-sticks. Lunch was announced by a Chinese gong and fire crackers. The ladies received in Chinese costumes. The menu cards were red paper written in Chinese. Miss Hunt gave a few selections from the "Geisha."

Those present were Mrs. O. B. Caldwell, Mrs. James Ellison, Mrs. G. Moulton, Mrs. J. S. Lancaster, Miss Amber Russell, Miss Edith Hunt, E. J. Crowell, Mrs. M. J. Case.

A MUSICAL.

Mrs. E. A. Kluegel on Saturday evening gave a musicale at her residence complimentary to Miss LeJa Halterhoff of Los Angeles. Among those who participated were: Miss Loy of Berkeley, Marian Barrington, Mrs. Margaret Cameron Smith, Mrs. Carrie Brown Dexter and Algonon Aspland. Mrs. Kluegel's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Fwer, Dr. and Mrs. E. von Adlung, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schlessinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rounde, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alard, Lottie Alhardt, Dr. Myra Knox, Margaret and Bertha Knox, Colonel and Mrs. John P. Irish, Frances Irish, Dr. Frank Hus, Mrs. H. E. Seals, Mrs. M. Lillian Cooper, N. C. Day and Miss Cutting.

CONDUCTOR'S ENTERTAIN.

Last Monday night there was a most successful entertainment given under the auspices of the Order of Railway Conductors in Alcatraz Hall, which was crowded to excess. The entertainment comprised an olio and an operetta entitled the "Marriage of General and Mrs. Tom Thumb." In the latter piece the parts were finely played by the following: Tom Thumb, Milton McClure; Jennie June, Planché McCarthy; minister, Arthur Spicer; bridesmaids, Edna Hughes, Ethel Hughes, Alma McCarthy; ushers, Ida Siegenhoff, Genevieve Houston; maid of honor, Edith Rathbun; flower girls, Wagner Davis, Hazel McCarthy; father, Leo Glines; mother, Annie Rathbun; porter, Leon Pitts.

The olio features were rendered by the following: Recitation, Leo Glines Dutch dance, Imman and Eddie Gage; song, Madeline Bassett and George Nelson; skit dance, Nancy Hanks; song, Arthur Spicer; song, Anita Archibald; song, "Stop your Longing," Hazel Nelson and George Weaver; song, Hazel Anderson; Elks' Quartet; contortionists, Miss Jessie Brown, Miss Grace Plasted, buck and wing, Fred Nelson, song, M. Lillian Cooper; reading, Mrs. D. D. McHugh; sketch, Ella Moser and Ethel Barnett.

The committee of arrangements consisted of Burton Spicer, Burton Stevens and W. H. Pitts.

WILL MARRY IN JUNE.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Stewart of 1033 East Twenty-eighth street, and Samuel C. Bennett, whose engagement was recently announced, will take place next June.

UP IN PIEDMONT.

Last Saturday evening the Piedmont Club House was beautifully decorated in pink and green in honor of a dance given by the active members of the Alpha Sigma Nu Fraternity.

There were sixty guests present, and after the dance refreshments were served.

On Tuesday, October 1st, a luncheon was served at the same place. This time the decorations were specially unique, a combination of yellow daisies and maiden hair ferns. The guests were:

Mrs. Henry Cohen, Mrs. Harry Hoffmann, Mrs. George Walter, Mrs. H. Mellmann, Mrs. D. Biber, Mrs. Jules Abrahamson, Mrs. H. Zeller, Mrs. G. Mosbacher, Mrs. L. Rothenberg, Mrs. Fred Weller, Mrs. E. M. Rosenthal, Mrs. Sol Kahn, Mrs. Marcuse, Mrs. Henry Kahn, Mrs. E. J. Wolfe, Mrs. Marcuse, Mrs. Hugo Abrahamson.

EURR-SPALDING.

Last Thursday night a marriage of interest on both sides of the bay took place, when Richard Burr of East Oakland was married to Miss Harriet A. Spalding of San Francisco. The ceremony took place in St. John's Episcopal Church in San Francisco, and was performed by Rev. Mr. Sanford. After a dainty trip the young couple left for their newly furnished home on Eighth avenue, East Oakland.

A KITCHEN SHOWER.

The "Kitchen Shower" which consisted of the best of kitchen utensils upon a bride prospective was the entertainment given in honor of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Hazel Curtiss of East Oakland to Lawrence Adams. It was productive of a great deal of amusement and was highly appreciated by a number of Miss Curtiss' friends. The young couple and their guests were assisted by receiving by Mrs. H. C. Craft, Miss Mabel Craft, Miss Maude Pope, Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mrs. John Russ, Miss Marjorie Craig, and Miss Rosa Evans.

COMING NUPTIALS.

One of the most prominent weddings of the week is set for next Tuesday evening—that of Miss Ida Belle Palmer and George Wheaton.

About a hundred and sixty guests have been invited to the wedding, which is to be an extremely pretty home affair. Miss Bessie Palmer will be maid of honor, and Hon. Robert Fitzgerald will be best man. Their wedding trip the young people will remain for a month with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wheaton.

THE STONE COTILLION.

There was a merry cotillion given a few nights ago at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone, which afforded entertainment for quite a merry company.

The home was decorated in autumn tints, and a late hour an elaborate dinner was served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George McNear Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macdonald, Mrs. Philip Williams, Miss Berenice, Macdonald and Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Miss Bessie McNear, Miss Bessie Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Miss Ida Belle Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. A. Miller, Mrs. M. L. Miller, Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mrs. Oscar Long, Miss Annie Miller, Mr. Horace Miller, Mr. Paul Miller, Mr. George S. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Stone, Hon. Robert Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stone, Mrs. Fred Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, the Misses Knowles, Miss

"77" COLDS BREAKS UP WRETCHED

It is not for us to alarm you about your cold; you are wretched enough as it is. Our province is to supply the cure, and we do so with confidence. Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up a cold by acting directly on the affected parts: restores the checked circulation, starts the blood coursing through the veins, awakens the numbed organs of respiration and digestion, cleanses the system, soothes the mucous membrane, and the cold passes off without a struggle.

"77" is a small vial of pleasant pellets that just fits the vest pocket.

At all Druggists 25 cents, or mailed on receipt of 50 cents. DOCTORS' BLOOD-MEDICINE FREE.

Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., 107 North William and John Streets, New York.

Moffitt, Mrs. J. C. Tucker, Major and Mrs. Moon, Mr. Sam Bell McKee.

PRIVATE DANCING PARTY.

Miss Chrissie Taft gave a charming dancing party at Reed Hall a few nights ago in honor of her friend Miss Rosalie Nulle. The ladies were elaborately gowned, among those whose apparel was particularly rich and beautiful being Miss Grace Santoro, Lulu Rued, Chrissie Taft, Ada Kenna, Florence Hush, Edith Selby, May Coghlan, Ruth Dunham, Bessie Palmer, Ruth Knowles, Marietta, Havens, and Carolyn and Anita Oliver. Among the guests was Mr. Karl Schilling, who has recently returned from the North, and Professor Harry Torrey of the U. C., who has been spending the last two years in post graduate work at Columbia.

AN AT HOME.

An informal "at home" was given by Mrs. George Hamner last Monday at her fruitvale home. There were about twenty of her young girl friends present, among them Miss Lilla Lally, whose engagement to Mr. Henry Lund was announced last week. There were many congratulations for her at Mrs. Hamner's tea. The informal "at home" was given in honor of Mrs. Hilary of St. Mary's, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Hamner.

COLLINS AT HOME.

The residence on Harrison street of Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Collins was the scene of a very large "at home" on Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses of the "ten" were Miss Eda Collins, the daughter of the house, Miss Lois Stonestier and Miss Margaret Olcese.

There were a large number of guests and the drawing room from 3 to 6 was crowded, making a very bright picture. The decorations were very prettily planned, the drawing room showing a very elaborate color scheme in red, and the dining room being specially effective in yellow.

An orchestra played popular airs and selections from operas during the afternoon, and refreshments were served.

The young hostesses were assisted in receiving their guests by Miss Florence Stewart, Miss Edith Larkey, Miss Eva Powell, Miss Geraldine Scupham, Miss Eva Yonkers and Miss Nellie Stevens. The "at home" was followed by a dinner at the Collins residence, at which the young ladies of the reception committee were the guests of honor.

YEARSLEY-HOWARD.

The wedding of Miss Ida Gilbert Howard and Frank Pettit Yearsley took place Thursday afternoon at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wickerson, 1067 Eighteenth street. Rev. Dr. Dille of the First Methodist Church performed the ceremony. The bride stood under a large canopy of pink and green. The bride was attended by Miss Wickerson and the groom by Mr. Rosling.

The wedding march was played by Frank E. Kelly, nephew of Mr. Yearsley. The bride was given away by her father, Charles E. Howard, one of the pioneers of '49.

The parlors were handsomely decorated, pink and green being the prevailing colors.

The wedding presents were many and of a costly character.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served.

Seated at the bride's table were Mr. and Mrs. Yearsley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Finch and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Kelly, Miss Mrs. Brown, Dr. Dille, Nickerson, Miss Alice Nickerson and David E. Rosling.

The bride couple will take a short wedding trip, Mr. Yearsley being unable to be away from his business for a lengthy period.

Mr. Yearsley is associated with Mr. Rosling in the jewelry business in San Francisco.

On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Yearsley will be at home at 1067 Eighteenth street.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Kelly, Frank L. Kelly, T. E. Eames, Kelly, Mae Brown, Miss Jessie Brown, Miss Lizzie L. O'Keefe, Miss Annie Loucks, Miss Edith Arms, Miss Edna Hennrich, Mrs. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Jackson, H. H. Noyes, B. E. Smith, E. L. Smith, F. L. Loucks, Miss Sarah Ward Arms, Miss Edith Vernon Arms, Mr. Jacob Williams, Mrs. M. Archibald, Miss Florence E. Hurd, Mrs. Charlotte Hurd, Mrs. J. H. Hays, Mrs. H. S. Stern, Mrs. S. J. Stearns, Mrs. J. Walter Ward, Craig W. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Finch, Miss Emma W. Finch, Miss Florence W. Brown, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Della Shuly, Mrs. L. G. Burpee, Mrs. Nickerson, W. E. Rode, F. J. Book.

MISS ADAMS WILL MARRY.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Adams, 670 East Twenty-sixth street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Stella Leland Adams, to Leonard S. Hawhurst of Bakersfield. The date set for the wedding is October 23d. Miss Adams is a popular in Oakland society and has a beautiful and carefully cultivated soprano voice. She is the daughter of F. D. Adams, who is now in Arizona, where he is interested in copper mines, but who lived in Oakland for some years, and was for a time chief deputy in the County Clerk's office. Mr.

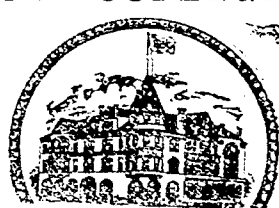
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The wedding will be a quiet home affair at the home of the bride's parents, and will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. C. E. Dille, pastor of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, will perform the ceremony. Miss Lillian Benjamin will be the bridesmaid and Joe Ogden of San Francisco best man. Miss Adams' gown is of white mousseline de soie. All the house will be decorated in white and green, and the bride's gown will be white over green. Immediately after the wedding the young couple will go to Bakersfield, where a newly furnished home awaits them.

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TELLS OF THE LOCAL CONCERTS.

Richard Ferrer Has a Few Kind Words for the Singers.

Those who failed to go to the Unitarian Church on Tuesday, October 1st, missed a musical treat, and those who attended the rendition of "In a Persian Garden" were well repaid. The quartet did splendid work. Mrs. Dexter sang with a perfect appreciation of her part, and Miss Carroll's rich contralto showed again the evidence of fine training. Mr. Aspland sang the tenor role very acceptably, and Mr. Homer Henley, one of our best oratorio singers, showed himself to wonderful advantage. We never realize what an art it is to accompany well until we hear such superior support as was displayed by Mr. Will King.

The program was rendered as follows:

PART FIRST.
A Narrative.....Mildenberg
"A Dream So Fair".....John Metcalf
"The Garden of the Gods".....Mr. Aspland
Scene from La Boheme.....Puccini
(a) Tenor solo.....Mr. Aspland
(b) Soprano solo.....Mrs. Dexter
Grand Duo.....Mrs. Dexter and Mr. Aspland
PART SECOND.
Song Cycle.....Liza Lehman
"Persian Garden".....Mr. Aspland
Mrs. C. B. Dexter, Miss Grace Carroll, Mr. Algonon Aspland, S. Homer Henley.

The following interesting program was given at the Centennial Presbyterian Church, Oct. 1. Mr. C. F. Hamilton was violinist, Miss Isola C. Williams pianist, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Houtchous, soprano, Mr. Eugene Colby, viola, and Mr. H. Bruenn, cello.

PROGRAM.
Quartet: Allegro-adagio.....Mendelssohn, op. 1
Concerto: first movement, Mendelssohn
Jercuse.....Renard
Song—"Should He Upbraid".....Sir Henry R. Bishop
Polonaise.....Wienlawsky, op. 21
Quartet: finale of op. 1, Mendelssohn
RICHARD JOSE FERRER.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION AT THE POSTOFFICE.

The Civil Service Department at Washington has ordered a civil service examination for postal clerks and letter carriers to be held on November 18th next. All applications to participate in the examination must be handed in to Postmaster Friend before October 23d.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Born to the wife of Peter Subatte, on September 7, at 242 Third-street, a daughter, L. S. Burdard, attending physician.

Born to the wife of Phillip Bakar, on September 21, at 47 Sixth street, a daughter, Gray Smith, attending physician.

Born to the wife of H. P. Geiselman, on September 8, at 513 Eleventh street, a daughter, W. F. B. Wakefield, attending physician.

Born to the wife of William Briggs, on September 8, at 513 Eleventh street, a daughter, Alice Bush, attending physician.

Born to the wife of Edward E. Howard, on September 26, at 52 Prospect street, a daughter, A. S. Larkey, attending physician.

Born to the wife of William Edman, on September 11, at 767 Alameda street, a son, A. S. Larkey, attending physician.

Born to the wife of Edward Coleman, on October 2, at 70 Seventh street, a son, A. S. Larkey, attending physician.

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San Francisco Office.

The San Francisco office of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE is at 2 Powell street, Columbia Theater, and the manager is Mr. P. R. Porter, to whom should be addressed all requests concerning local advertising patronage.

The Tribune in San Francisco.

The 5 o'clock edition of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE may be purchased in San Francisco at that hour, at 236 Market street, near Grant avenue (Cooper & Co., Art Stationers), at the Ferry Building news stand, at the Grand Hotel news stand, and at the Palace Hotel news stand.

Growth of Oakland and Suburbs.

Residents of	1890	1900
Oakland	48,682	66,964
Alameda	11,165	16,464
Berkeley	5,101	13,214
Fruitvale, etc.	3,108	8,168
Emeryville	228	1,018
	69,284	105,822

Population of Alameda County.

In 1890	93,864
In 1900	130,197

AMUSEMENTS.

Dewey—"The Bells."
Columbia—"Floradora."
Alcazar—"Liberty Hall."
Tivoli—"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci."
Central—"Kidnapped."
Grand Opera House—"The Merchant of Venice."
California-West's Minstrels.
Orpheum-Vanderbilt.
Fisher's-Vanderbilt.

Pleasures at Shell Mound Park.

Oct. 6—Portuguese Protective and Benevolent Society.
Oct. 12—Eagle Shooting and Picnic of the Hamovrauer Verein of San Francisco, to 11 P. M.

MISSIONARY WORK.

The exceeding interest taken in mission work has again been shown by the record-breaking collection of \$104,500 announced at the Episcopalian auxiliary gathering this week. Despite all the talk of that element that declares that every dollar paid out for church work in foreign lands could be expended with much better effect in our own country, appeals for missionary funds ever meet with liberal response and that branch of Christian labor seems to be the most popular of all.

No matter what arguments are advanced to the contrary in other directions, it must be admitted that the world owes most of its present high grade and general civilization to missionary effort. Long before the Normans came to England, the monks and missionaries sent from Rome by Pope Gregory had laid the foundations of spiritual and intellectual advancement upon which the present mighty empire is reared; the cross preceded the crescent in Constantinople and gave the savage tribesmen that roamed over southeastern Europe their first inklings of a new and better life; the God-fearing Puritans who came to our own country in the Mayflower proved that the Bible can effect a greater and more permanent conquest than the sword and here in California as we look around at our mission settlements we can attest how much civilization in the west is indebted to Junipero Serra and the other pioneers of Christianity who blazed out the roads of progress upon which we are now traveling. Turn to Africa, whose darkest and most sinful sections are now beginning to glow with the first lights of human emancipation; to South Australia, where even the degraded bushmen are beginning to be more human and less animal than the world has ever known them before; to China, where the sleeping giant of idolatry and unprogressiveness is awakening to the opportunities within his reach; to India, where the blind superstition that permitted the juggernaut and the suttee is fast being dispelled by the sunlight of Christian reform—turn where you may and how you will, upon every side exists proof indisputable of the enormous good missionary work has done and is doing for mankind.

It is well to see therefore that such royal support is being extended to those engaged in such a noble task. There is nothing of the "junker" about a missionary expedition, for to those who engage in it, comes a demand for self-sacrifice, the sundering of home ties and associations, privations, suffering and often torture and death. Our hearts should go out to these pioneers of civilization and progress who are enduring so much for the sake of the Christian principles that hold the world together and instead of a word of dissent being heard regarding the financial support extended to them there should be a general acclaim because such generous funds are so readily forthcoming.

The Britishers said that all the Shamrock needed was a stiff breeze. She got it. And the blow most killed poor Lipton.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

A statement recently issued by the Trans-Continental Passenger Association contains much food for reflection for those interested in the welfare of California. It is to the effect that out of the 13,761 persons who came here from the East to the Epworth League Convention, 2,000 have since become permanent residents of the State.

This proves what has been consistently preached by the California press—that there is no section of the Union that derives more actual benefit from conventions and similar gatherings than does California. It is palpable too why such should be the case. To many of those dwelling the other side of the Rockies, California is in the nature of a treasure land. They have read of the vast fortunes accumulated by the picks and shovels of the Argonauts; they have, within their own generation, seen the wilderness of the West blossom like the rose and they have been impressed by the open-handed opulence of the many Californians who have visited them of late years. It is not surprising therefore that they should gladly seize opportunities to visit the Pacific Coast under conditions that suit their purses and at the same time insure them a hospitable welcome.

Once there, there is never any question as to what will result. Those engaged in farming see the sweep of rich, unoccupied lands inviting agriculture in every form; business men can locate a thousand and one places for commercial undertakings; those in pursuit of pleasure and health find resorts that can vie with the best-heralded places in the Old World and so it is along the entire line—the variety of our attractions is so great that we can meet the requirements of all comers.

That these points are well taken is shown by the railroad report referred to in this article and it was a happy idea on the part of the Association to collect such statistics for they will be an incentive to bringing other conventions and gatherings here in the future. The more people we can induce to visit California the quicker will come the influx of settlers and investors we so badly need, so with the present lesson before us, we should let no opportunity pass by to gather in every movement that presents itself. There is no lack of arguments as to why these conventions should come here and let us see to it that they are properly advanced upon every available occasion.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Those skeptics who have scoffed at wireless telegraphy and pooh-poohed it as impracticable are at last silenced. The experiments that have been conducted during the last few months on the Atlantic coast by the great steamship companies have proved that Marconi's system has passed the experimental stage and that all that is needed to place it upon a par with the older system of telegraphy is a development of the details that naturally attend anything of so radical a nature.

Perhaps the best work that has been accomplished by the new agent of civilization is in connection with the international yacht races. Upon previous occasions there has always been great trouble in signaling the positions of the racers, and it is well within the memory of newspaper readers how the great press agencies on one occasion reported the wrong boat a winner and thereby created complications all over the country. The application of the Marconi system to the present series of races, however, has been attended with singular success, every movement of the ships being flashed almost as fast as they occurred. There is no longer any element of guess work about such matters, for the machines either record correctly or else there are no results at all.

And now as to the practical application of this great invention. On the Atlantic seaboard the Government is already making preparations to establish stations that will report the movements of incoming and outgoing vessels many hours sooner than it is possible at present, while the Canadian authorities are also entering into the spirit of the affair and propose to do likewise. The Pacific Coast will shortly get an opportunity to participate in the invention, for the San Francisco Board of Trade is collecting material as to the best method of operations, and as soon as this is obtained it is the intention to establish wireless communication with the Farallones and thus confer many benefits upon all local commercial interests. Marconi's system in its present form is probably impracticable for the ordinary uses of land telegraphy, but that it is far ahead of the old system as regards marine work is beyond dispute, and that being so, the world should hesitate no longer about taking full advantage of it.

Three thousand black bass are to be planted in the waters of San Joaquin county by the game clubs down that way. That will make things interesting for the gubernatorial candidates who have been heading through that section recently on a fishing expedition.

State farmers in session at the Petaluma Grange have passed a resolution pledging themselves not to employ any individual who avows himself an anarchist. That shows good sense, for just fancy what might happen if a "Red" were sent out to the pasture at milking time.

BETTY MARTIN SCORES THE BERKELEY PRINCIPAL.

SAYS THAT HE SHOULD HAVE FOLLOWED THE EXAMPLE SET BY THE PRINCE OF WALES — THE BARS ON THE FERRY BOATS.

So the enforcement of that order about abolishing bars on the boats plying between Oakland and San Francisco has been indefinitely postponed. It was to have been expected that it would be either rescinded or postponed indefinitely, which means much the same thing. Outside of the enormous pressure brought to bear on the railroad officials by the liquor interests, what would the male denizens of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and hereabouts, engaged in business in San Francisco, do without the bar? That time-honored institution holds, and always has held, great sway with them. In the mornings a wee nip of old bourbon, taken in company with a business rival, has often gone a long way toward solving grave business problems; and a little rock and rye frequently help tide over the bad effects of that cold caught by being out late the night before. Then some way, a drop or two of toddy seems to loosen the tongues and add an otherwise unheard of eloquence to the argumental flood of heated discussions indulged in over some bit of news or political question printed in the daily papers.

If the bar is a blessing in the morning, it is a real God-send at night, when the tired men of business seek their homes. "Get thee behind me!" are they in the habit of saying to the cares and troubles of the day. Then it is that, the friendly glass disposed of, matters of social import are brought to the surface. And gossip! Why, some of these staid old business men are filled to the brim and running over at the eyes with it. They're quite as capable of tearing a reputation to tatters as is any woman, and a glass of something hot only serves to warm them up to their subject.

There are hundreds and hundreds of men crossing the bay daily, who never travel on the lower deck, and never by any chance take a drink, but there's a whole lot of politicians, professionals, and staid, solemn old business men as well who much prefer the lower deck, with its bar, its motley crowd and its mingled snells to anything offered in the way of comfort in the cabin above.

Apocryphal drinking, the American delegates to the Ecumenical Methodist Conference, recently held in England, were greatly surprised and properly scandalized at the sight of the English Wesleyan ministers using wine and beer at their tables.

The Rev. John Bond, Secretary of the Conference, is quoted as saying that the American ministers had made remarks on the habit, though not unkindly ones. In reply he said: "England is a free country. America is not. We reserve the right to drink alcoholic liquors in moderation if we wish. The American dictum would be ruled out of the West, who drank wine to the end of his life." So there you are! When gentlemen of the cloth disagree upon so all-absorbing a topic, is it to be supposed that ordinary mortals would "like birds in their little nests agree?"

It is said, by those who have managed to catch a glimpse of J. Pierpont Morgan since his arrival in San Francisco, that he is the possessor of a nose which rivals that of the famous Cyrano de Bergerac. It is described as being a nobly large affair, of virulent hue, and deeply pitted with indentations. Not, in fact, the sort of nose one would expect accompanying a gentleman occupying so important a position toward the Episcopal Church dignitaries as does Mr. Morgan, but rather such a nose as would be supposed to be worn on the face of a man used to settling all his affairs of business over the wine cup. Otherwise Mr. Morgan is described as being a right doughty might, and it is self evident that he is fond of comfort, for if report be true, not only has he brought with him a retinue of trained servants to look after the wants of himself and his distinguished guests during their sojourn at the famous residence of the late Charles Crocker up there on Nob Hill in San Francisco, but he also brings with him an entire household, including much solid gold and silver plate.

Vanity surely cannot be his besetting sin, otherwise he would have long ago put himself in the hands of some famous beauty doctor, who would have trained the nose which seems to speak of felicity of earthly desires, into a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

It is an extremely rare thing to meet with an intoxicated man on the streets of Oakland, a least during the hours of daylight or early evening, and yet it is safe to assert that the habit of drinking liquors in moderation, is on the increase throughout not only the city of Oakland, but the State of California as well. From casual observation, judging from the amount of drinking done openly and above board, and in spite of the fact that California is a great wine producing State, beer seems to lead as a favorite beverage. If any one doubts its popularity he has only to go to one of the big places of resort for refreshments, after the theaters are closed in San Francisco. He will find in these great dining halls hundreds of handsomely dressed women and men, eating oysters, tamales, deviled crab and the like, and sipping beer—not drinking it down almost at a gulp, as in the days of yore, but slowly sipping it while talking over plays just witnessed, and listening meantime to the strains of the orchestra half concealed behind banks of potted palms. There is no attempt at concealment in the matter—we are getting very like the Germans in this regard, and see nothing to be ashamed of in it. Among the gay crowds assembled will be found many faces familiar on this side of the bay, although they cannot always linger so long as perhaps

they might wish, for fear of missing boats.

It has come to be quite the proper caper in Oakland to give the cook Sunday afternoon off. As most families have an extremely late breakfast on that day, with no lunch whatever, the plan is one highly approved by the rulers of the kitchen. People who are in the habit of doing this usually dine over in San Francisco, at one of the gorgeous French restaurants with which that town is so beautifully supplied. On Sunday evenings these places are fairly jammed, and it has become necessary, at the most fashionable ones, to have seats reserved for the party, stating the hour they will be there. The proprietor holds these tables for exactly fifteen minutes, and by that time, if the person engaging same has not arrived, they are given to others. You will see whole families at these restaurants on Sundays, from father and mother down to tiny tots two and three years old.

There is another habit, too, which seems to be growing among the patrons of French cookery, and that is smoking cigarettes while dining. This is decidedly Frenchy, and there is nothing novel in it to those who have traveled abroad, but to the simple Westerner who beholds it for the first time, it is rather startling, to say the least. What comfort a man can find in taking whiffs at his cigarette between bites, is more than the uninitiated can make out. However, they haven't taken to rolling under the table yet, as they did at the old Roman feasts, so vividly described in "Quo Vadis," nor do they gorge themselves, as they did then. Your true epicure rises from a French dinner always with a feeling that he could eat a trifle more, which sensation, it is averred is the only proper one to experience after sitting at table all the way from one to two hours.

What a delicious little titbit has that reported engagement of young Wakefield of East Oakland furnished the gossip. He denies it; the lady affirms that it was a settled fact. Of course, where there is so much smoke there must be a little fire. How the matter will be settled is still a matter of conjecture, and meantime friends of the interested parties are waging a lively battle pro and con.

Another married man has gone wrong! This time it is a teacher—one W. A. Atherton by name, principal of the Berkeley Commercial School, father of two children, and old enough to have better sense. That ingenious little plea he made in yesterday's paper stamps him, in my mind, as a low fellow, and one whom Berkeleyites would be well rid of at any cost. It is said that King Edward, when Prince of Wales, when brought to oath in a world celebrated trial, lied like a gentleman. It wouldn't be at all a bad plan for Mr. Atherton to follow suit. Fancy a man with his wits about him saying as did this teacher of young men and women, "Indiscretion may exist between man and woman under many conditions. It does not follow that the basis of indiscretion is in any respect unclear. In the present instance I plead guilty to a cleanly indiscretion."

Just what a "cleanly indiscretion" is, the general public would be pleased to find out. At any rate, it is the sort of thing not usually considered proper for married men to indulge in, and has caused, besides the besmirching of a young woman's character—whether rightly or not—the man guilty of the offense of a "cleanly indiscretion" to lose his school, as he well deserves to. Wiser men than he have made fools of themselves over a woman, but his plea stamps him as unmanly.

BETTY MARTIN.
OAKLAND PLAYS A TIE WITH LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles and Oakland played a game yesterday, the score being 5 to 5. A San Francisco beat Sacramento yesterday by a score of 4 to 2.

ROBERT O'NEIL INJURED.
Robert O'Neil, an engineer whose residence is at San Francisco, was treated at the Receiving Hospital for a severe wound in the face, caused by the slipping of a sledge hammer which O'Neil was using in repairing a boat.

WILL GIVE A DANCE.
Oakland Court No. 3, Tribe of Ben Hur, will give an entertainment and dance in Chapman Hall next Monday evening.

Miss Effie Dillon of Oakland is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Purdy at Visalia.

Ernest Park of Petaluma is visiting in this city.

A. A. Webber returned to his home in this city Saturday after having spent a week at Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allen of Mountain View have taken up their residence in Oakland for the winter.

Miss Winifred Morgan of this city is visiting Mrs. J. H. Karsner at Oroville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Stratton, Mrs. G. W. Gift and Miss English have returned to Oakland after a month's visit to Napa.

Miss Flossie Sawyer of this city spent Sunday with her brother, Bert Sawyer at Petaluma.

Miss Bess Woodward, accompanied by Miss Bessie Pratt of this city, are visiting the parents of Miss Woodward, Captain Treasurer and Mrs. E. F. Woodward, at Santa Rosa.

Mrs. A. E. Armstrong and daughter of Oakland are visiting at Salinas.

Herbert Whitton of Napa is visiting his parents in this city.

Mrs. E. B. Castlen has returned to her home in this city, after a visit to Napa.

Miss Cecelia B. Cronise and Miss

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at the lowest price and on the lowest terms, from the oldest house on the Pacific Coast.

You get a piano that has merit—that has tone and that is perfect in every respect. Before you buy see us.

Easy payments.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES.

Many Oakland People Are Visiting Friends in Country Towns

Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, who were married a few weeks ago, are now established at their pretty new home on Boulevard Terrace, where they have been making their friends very welcome.

Miss Gwendolen Overton, authoress of "The Heritage of Unrest," is the guest of Mrs. L. L. Bromwell at the latter's home on Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Montell Taylor will visit the leading places of interest in Canada, and upon their return to this Coast will reside at the Hotel Bella Vista in San Francisco.

Mrs. Alice Stocker has returned from an extended Eastern trip, including Buffalo, Montreal, and Quebec, and a trip down the St. Lawrence. She also visited many friends in Chicago, with whom she spent some weeks.

Mrs. James B. Bullitt, formerly Miss Clara Ralston, and her children, will return shortly to her home in Louisville, Kentucky. She has had a very pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ralston at Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Athearn Folger will spend the autumn in the De Gulgne residence in San Mateo.

Mrs. Norman Lang and little Master Lang will arrive from Oregon in a few days, and will spend part of the winter at the McKee home on Adeline street.

Mrs. Gregory of New York City is spending some weeks here the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick S. Stratton.

Mrs. Wm. Clift and Miss Jean Clift are in Boston. They will return to Oakland in the early winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watt will leave in a few days for Washington, New York and Buffalo, and may go to Georgia.

Mrs. G. W. Marfield and her son, Benjamin Marfield of Mountain View, are visiting relatives in this city.

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A. A. Webber returned to his home in this city Saturday after having spent a week at Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allen of Mountain View have taken up their residence in Oakland for the winter.

Miss Winifred Morgan of this city is visiting Mrs. J. H. Karsner at Oroville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Stratton, Mrs. G. W. Gift and Miss English have returned to Oakland after a month's visit to Napa.

Miss Flossie Sawyer of this city spent Sunday with her brother, Bert Sawyer at Petaluma.

Miss Bess Woodward, accompanied by Miss Bessie Pratt of this city, are visiting the parents of Miss Woodward, Captain Treasurer and Mrs. E. F. Woodward, at Santa Rosa.

Mrs. A. E. Armstrong and daughter of Oakland are visiting at Salinas.

Herbert Whitton of Napa is visiting his parents in this city.

Mrs. E. B. Castlen has returned to her home in this city, after a visit to Napa.

Miss Cecelia B. Cronise and Miss

V. H. METCALF MAKES REPORT.

Congressman Tells What Has Become of Money in the Murphy Estate.

Victor H. Metcalf, as executor of the estate of Mary Margaret Isabella Murphy, deceased, filed his final account and report yesterday afternoon. The report is an interesting one, showing the amount of work done in the estate and the complications which have existed over the probate of the will. It was claimed that there were three wills of different dates, in all of which Mr. Metcalf was named as the executor. The papers in the estate showed that each of the wills made different dispositions of the property. The various heirs of the deceased, after negotiations extending over two years, adjusted their various claims to the estate. The first will filed by Mr. Metcalf was then admitted to probate. The relatives of the deceased share in the estate as follows:

Mme. de Dominguez, thirteen forty-eighths; Mme. Le Goude, thirteen forty-eighths; Daniel T. Murphy, eleven forty-eighths; Anna T. Walseley, eleven ninety-sixths; and the two minor children of the deceased, each receiving eleven one-hundred-and-ninety-sixths.

The estate is a valuable one. The amounts collected, in addition to the appraisement, show the estate to be worth over \$400,000. The principal asset is a five twenty-fourths interest in the building at the corner of Market, McAllister and Jones streets, where J. J. O'Brien formerly had his place of business.

An examination of the report explains the suit brought by Frances J. Le Goude against Victor H. Metcalf. Miss Mary Margaret Isabella Murphy subscribed for \$500 of the stock of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railway Company. Victor H. Metcalf was the attorney in fact for Miss Murphy at that time. After Miss Murphy's death, Mme. Le Goude claimed that she had purchased the stock from her sister and demanded from Mr. Metcalf, the executor of Mary Margaret Isabella Murphy, the \$500 received by him from the sale of that stock.

Mr. Metcalf, having no evidence of the right of Mme. Le Goude to the money, and not knowing anything at all about the alleged purchase of the stock by Mme. Le Goude, as executor of the estate of the deceased of course had to reject the claim, and it is upon that rejected claim, as executor, that the suit was brought.

The statement of Mme. Le Goude that Mr. Metcalf had not accounted to her was true, for Mr. Metcalf, as executor of the estate, was obliged to account only to the estate, and has accounted to the estate for the proceeds of the sale, and if Mme. Le Goude wins her case against the estate the money is there for her.

Mr. Metcalf charges himself with \$55,064.10 collected. Of that amount \$78,369.55 has been paid by him to the heirs under orders of the probate court already made in the estate. The account shows other expenditures and that there is a balance of more than \$1,000 to meet the expenses of administration.

Ruth Atterbury of Suvaun visited relatives in this city Saturday and Sunday.

John T. Shaven of Oakland is at present in Kern City.

Miss Mary Johnston of Oakland is visiting Miss Mae Scott at her suburban home near Fresno.

Miss Grace Breslin is visiting Madero this week.

Miss Grace Darby of Vacaville is visiting in this city.

Mrs. Mary Hicks Lee of this city is visiting Tulare.

Percy Bruce of Oakland is visiting Captain and Mrs. C. E. Adams at Rio Vista.

Councilman R. J. Boyer of this city is duck hunting near Vallejo.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Dr. J. C. HENRY & CO., Sole and O. E. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, TOLSON, WARDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, 1015 Broadway, N. Y. City. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 50c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

When you ask for Napa Soda if you don't get Jackson's Napa Soda you don't get Napa Soda at all.

The 5 o'clock edition of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE may be purchased in San Francisco at that hour at 746 Market street, near Grant avenue (Cooper & Co., art stationers); at the ferry building news stand, at the Grand Hotel news stand, and at the Palace Hotel news stand.

TO THE PUBLIC.

We are now ready for business in our new store at 465 Twelfth street, between Washington and Broadway, which is the handsomest cloak and suit house in Oakland. Our fall stock is arriving daily. We will endeavor to carry only the very latest styles and the best makes. Thanking the public for their generous patronage in the past, we hope to secure it in the future. We remain, respectfully,
EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

MODERN HOTEL.

The Hotel Touraine, corner 14th and Clay streets, is the best and most select hotel in Oakland, and its management has spared no expense in making it a popular hostelry with the public.

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Paper Plates for Camping. To burn after using. E. C. Brown Paper House, 473 Tenth street, between Broadway and Washington.

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THE NEW FUEL.

A Decided Success.

Tesla Bricquets will save you twenty-five per cent of your coal bill. You will not only have economy, but cleanliness and comfort combined. They burn longer, make greater heat, less ash, and are the best, fatter, range, stove and grate fuel on the market. Remember they will save you half your coal bill. Use same as any coal, but do not stir or poke the Bricquette until red hot. Your dealer carries them; if not, he should; in case he does not, phone Main 73 and your order will be placed with the coal dealer nearest you handling them. All one size and shape.

Have your music and magazines bound at THE TRIBUNE office.

50 Bowls and Pitchers 99c Each, Regular \$1.25 goods. Crockery Sale at H. Schellhaas.

The New Cyclopedia.

Carl R. Hildebrand has just opened at 424 Tenth street. Repairing and electrical work. Locksmith and electric work. Phone black 2935.

Chambers, Chambers, 24c upwards. A wagon load just arrived. See 'em at H. Schellhaas, corner store.

The Hammam department for ladies and gentlemen at the Piedmont Baths are the most elaborate and luxuriously fitted up of any this side of Chicago. Take Piedmont cars.

100 Dozen Cups and Saucers 55c a set, 50 ways 55c. See them at Crockery sale at H. Schellhaas, Eleventh street.

Bed Sofas and Lounges Cheap for coin at H. Schellhaas, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

"My Cake is Dough." Did not use Sperry's Flour.

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AMUSEMENTS.

The Dewey Theater

Landers Stevens, Lessee and Manager. Phone Main 50.

all loss day or night. Prevents quickness of discharge, which if not checked leads to Spermatorrhea and all the horrors of impotency. CUPIDENE cleanses the liver, the kidneys and the urinary organs of all impurities. CUPIDENE strengthens and restores small, weak organs. The reason sufferers are not cured by Doctors is because so per cent are troubled with a constant loss of vitality, and the loss of vitality is the origin of all these troubles. Testimonials: A written guarantee given and money returned if 6 boxes do not afford permanent cure. \$1.00 a box, 6 for \$5.00, by mail. Send for FREE circular and testimonials. Address **DAVOL MEDICINE CO., P. O. Box 297, San Francisco, Cal.** For sale by **GEO. SMITH, Druggist, 1000 Broadway Street, Oakland.**

MEDDLER DISAPPOINTED IN LOOKS OF J. P. MORGAN. TO MARRY IN PRESENCE OF HOSTS OF FRIENDS.

SOME INTERESTING EVENTS RECORDED IN LOCAL SOCIETY CIRCLES — SHOWER PARTY GIVEN TO MISS CURTISS — PARTIES AND LUNCHEONS. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH WILL BE THROGGED TO WITNESS THE NUPTIALS OF MICHAEL T. HALPIN AND MISS BARBARA WANGER.

The most interesting news of the week is not from Oakland at all but will interest Oaklanders, I'm sure, since it is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Genevieve Good Martin of San Francisco to Mr. Robinson Riley of Washington, D. C. Mr. Riley, I believe, has lately come into an inheritance (which goes without saying) and Mrs. Martin would not have wed him and Mrs. Martin had a little money from her father and quite a good deal from her husband, so that they will be able to live rather nicely. They met in Germany, I hear, he was a friend of Adelaide Murphy, whom Mrs. Martin was chaperoning and were married quite suddenly in London. Dear me, what a romantic life Genevieve Good has had. She always had a face like a painting of a Goddess of Liberty, but no one dreamed a few short years ago that she was to jilt a man at the very verge of the altar—you remember her troupe-seau was made down to the smallest particular: was to marry a bridegroom with a foot and a half in the grave and be a widow in six weeks, and meet suddenly a gentleman who took her fancy and, taking advantage of the procreative widowhood, marry him suddenly without even taking the trouble to inform her family. Well, whatever else may be said of Genevieve, her affections are certainly plastic and I'll warrant that she'll make a great sensation in the Eastern cities when she comes home to live. Mark my words if she isn't heralded as a great beauty, for she is certainly a very handsome girl. She is still young and has time for a great many more adventures yet.

The reception given by Mrs. John Metcalf in the city last night was a very delightful one. I haven't time to tell you all about it, except that Mrs. Timothy Hopkins was one of those who received and it was no end swell. This was Mrs. Metcalf's first "at home" since her marriage and she is to always keep the first Friday but not always so elaborately as this one. There were about 150 people summoned by card, and everything was most lavish and beautifully handled by the Hallahans who certainly know how to manage things in most attractive style.

There have been few weddings this week, only Miss Snook was married on Monday night, and next week, of course, there is to be the Palmer wedding which will certainly be delightful. The Misses Curritt wedding will be the last week in October, but no definite date has been announced.

Several teas occupied our time this week. Mrs. Howard gave a pretty and daintily appointed one yesterday afternoon. On Wednesday Miss Collins, Miss Stonestier and Miss Olesce gave a tea at the home of Miss Collins and the same afternoon took place the novel kitchen shower at the home of Miss Hazel Curritt in East Seventeenth street. This was such a novel and delightful affair that guests came early and stayed all the afternoon, and enjoyed themselves tremendously. But one other kitchen shower has been given in Oakland, so far as I know—that given by Miss Craig for Miss Cora Evans who is soon to be married.

The Curritt home was most novel and attractively decorated. In the hall, the balustrade was hidden by huckleberry foliage and in the parlors a profusion of amaryllis was used. The dining room was also in pink, lighted with pink candles in antique stoves under pink shades, and the house was darkened and artistically lighted. Upstairs the rooms were in yellow.

Through the large parlors, coming from the corners and meeting at the chandeliers, were hung clothes lines and from these were suspended the gifts sent or brought by the guests. The affair partook of the nature of the old-time bee, only that in the old days everyone gave of their time and labor and on this occasion everyone brought a gift to assist in the furnishing of the new kitchen for the new home that is to be. The gifts ranged over every possible article of kitchen use or ornament, and the variety displayed was something amazing. Few people realized that so many clever articles had been invented for culinary use, but there they were, ice shavers, and but-

ter paddles, poaching dishes and patent potato mashers, meat choppers and cherry pitters, lid lifters and tea kettles, pate molds and dish strainers, pudding dishes and pie plates, spoons, by the dozen, dust pans, an ice-cream freezer and a tin bread box and thousands of other things that one sees only in the kitchen. To see the things unwrapped was as much fun as a Christ-mas tree, and after everything had arrived, a big bowl of white tartletan was attached to each gift by a wire and the decorated article was hung over the clothes line. You would never dream that new tin was so decorative but the sparkling things were as pretty as silver or pewter, and the white enameled pots, the pretty pink enameled frying pans, and the colors of brass and nickel plate showed that utilitarian things might be beautiful after all.

The broom was most beautifully tied up with dozens of bolts of gay baby ribbon and the merriment was so great as each new article arrived that the affair was pronounced the jolliest of the season.

Mrs. and Miss Curritt were assisted in receiving their guests by Mrs. G. W. Fisher, Mrs. R. C. Craft, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. Charles Allard, Mrs. J. M. Layman, Mrs. Lawson Adams, Miss Marjory Craig, Miss Maude Edith Pope, Miss Cora Evans, Miss Helen Wiedersheim, Miss Lella Evans, Miss Mabel Clare Craft, Miss Agnes Bendergand, Miss Alma Hightmann of Sacramento, and Miss Grace Griffin of Winters.

Some pretty frocks were worn. Mrs. Curritt wore white mousseline over pink, and Miss Curritt wore a pretty, simple, girlish frock of pink handsome with white lace and pink roses.

The Misses Evans wore frocks of yellow organdie, Miss Craig wore blue, Miss Maud Edith Pope white point d'esprit over white, with bands of pink velvet ribbon. Mrs. Allard wore white lace. Mrs. R. C. Craft wore black and white. Mrs. Fisher black. Mrs. Russ grey and lavender. Mrs. J. Walter Scott red and blue foulard. Miss Adele Scott white, Mrs. Layman, a light foulard and Miss Perkins a charming gown of green and white with a big white plumed hat.

Mrs. Lucie Hayes received at the Bruce wedding in San Francisco on Thursday and after the wedding entertained the bridal party at a theater party at Florodora and at supper at the Palace Grill afterward. Miss Viola Piercy acted as joint hostess with Mrs. Hayes. The practice of inviting some favored maids and matrons to help receive at the wedding and then to sit at the bridal table at the wedding supper is steadily growing in favor.

Another reception was given by the Shermans on Friday. This time the hours were from four to seven and Miss Smart, who is to become a daughter of the house was again the guest of honor. This time the married people and the older set were presented to her.

The Episcopalians have full possession of San Francisco and we are impressed with their appearance. Hoping to offend no one, I may still be permitted to comment perhaps on the fact that they are better tailored and better groomed than any religious assembly we have ever entertained and they prove conclusively that one may be religious and still not be a dowdy. The women wear pretty tailor gowns, well-cut, well-lined, well-hung, and the men are smart in their patent leathers with swell hat boxes, alligator bags and dress suit cases. They are mostly rather tall, but that is the regular eastern complexion and they are at least not pimply and unwholesome-looking as though they had been bred on salt pork.

Of course, people of less-exclusive denominations are given to making mits at the Episcopalians' expense—such as, for instance, saying that the Episcopalian is the church which has nothing to do with either religion or politics, but we understand—we of the only real apostolic church—that it is because we are the real thing and they are jealous of us. Then, too, there are the scoffers who consider us snobbish.



MICHAEL JOSEPH HALPIN—BARBARA WANGER

Tomorrow evening, at 6 o'clock, a wedding, anticipation of which has been most absorbing for several weeks in various circles in this city, will be solemnly celebrated in St. Patrick's Church in West Oakland. The bride that is to be is Miss Barbara Wanger, and the groom is Michael Joseph Halpin. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. B. McNally the pastor of the church. The sacred edifice will be thronged with friends of the contracting parties and will be decorated with flowers and evergreen in honor of the nuptials.

As soon as the ceremony is performed, the bridal party will repair to the home of the Dennis Holland, 957 Flax street, the well known detective, where a reception will be held and where, also, an elaborate marriage feast will be served. Around the table will be gathered a number of the relatives and friends of the happy couple. The kindest wishes will be expressed for a long and happy life of the couple, and the groom will be heartily congratulated upon the happy result which has attended his wooing.

At the close of the banquet, the bride and groom will go upon a wedding tour at the conclusion of which they will take up their residence in a cozy home in Golden Gate which has been especially prepared for their occupancy.

Miss Wanger is a beautiful young woman of the purest type of blonde. Her disposition is a gentle and sweet as her features are charming. She is endowed with gifts as a vocalist and is proficient as a pianiste. She is the daughter of Dennis Holland the renowned detective of this city.

Mr. Halpin is one of the best known and most thrifty young men of this city. He has been connected with the Fire Department of this city for some time and his sphere of action will be near his new home in Golden Gate.

York and innumerable others that might be mentioned.

It's an interesting question—whether marriage is a sacrament or purely a civil contract—and there's likely to be a difference of opinion on the subject just as long as there are two persons on this mundane sphere.

And with this parting heresy I shall really have to say my adieu or delay this paper in going to press. Au revoir. THE MEDDLER.

SELIMAN-MITCHELL.

A wedding in which society on both sides of the bay was interested, took place last Tuesday evening in Alameda. Miss Eliza Lee Mitchell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brant Mitchell, became the bride of Waters Hall Sellman of New York City. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. T. J. Lacey, rector of Christ Church, at 8:30 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, 1221 Sherman street.

The bride's father is a member of the well-known San Francisco law firm of Pierson & Mitchell. She is a favorite in society circles, and is a great-granddaughter of Joseph Kent, Governor of Maryland. The engagement followed an acquaintance begun in the East. The groom is one of the Sellman's of South River, Maryland, and has been engaged for some years in the shipping business in New York.

The bride was attended by her younger sister, Miss Juliet Mitchell, and her brother, Mr. Brent Mitchell, Jr., was the groom's best man. The young couple left on the limited this morning for the East, and will make their home in New York.

M'GOVERN-KILLIAN.

A pretty wedding took place in St. Francis de Sales Church at 8 o'clock last Monday evening, when Miss Mayme R. Killian became the bride of James McGovern.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father McSweeney, pastor of the church.

The bride was handsomely gowned in white silk, and the bridesmaid, Miss Kate Deegan, was dressed in pink.

Just now I don't think of anything else and you'll excuse this for being a rather short letter, won't you? There have been some comings and goings, of course, and the Kittredges, among others, are back in town, but otherwise there is nothing of very great importance.

Just one other word about the Episcopalians before I close. There is to be much talk of the divorce law and in all probability in the future there will be no remarriage of divorced persons, whether innocent or guilty, or for whatever cause divorced, within the pale of the Episcopal Church. I hope they won't make any ex post facto laws, for that would be very awkward for some of the society leaders both here and elsewhere, who have at least two husbands living and heaven only knows how many wives. But our local rushlights need not mind, for they have very respectable precedent in the Mesdames Belmont in New

MANY of the smartest tailor-made gowns being worn at the Fabiola Whist party this afternoon were made specially for this occasion by the M. J. KELLER COMPANY.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Our fall importation of genuine Oriental Rugs is now ready for your inspection. It includes Anatolias, Kazaks, Cashmeres, Bokharas, Shiraz, Karabaghs, Guenjes, Shirvans, Hamedieh, Savalans and Bazaars, valued at from \$6.00 to \$175.00. We will send them out on approval if desired.

Taft & Pennoyer
Broadway & 14th St.
Oakland

FABIOLA GAMES ARE IN PROGRESS AT EBELL.

The Fabiola whist and euchre tournament is in progress at the Ebells rooms and in Reed Hall this afternoon. There is a large attendance and much interest is taken in the games. The affair is a social and financial success.

The revised list of managers is as follows: Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. I. L. Requa, Mrs. Francis Weston, Mrs. C. W. Ames, Jr., Mrs. Wm. R. Davis, Mrs. Wallace Everson, Mrs. Gordon Stohn, Mrs. A. Everson, Mrs. Gordon Stohn, Mrs. A. W. Gorrell, Mrs. R. W. McChesney, Mrs. Ernest Heron, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. Frederick Gilfe, Mrs. Frances Selby, Mrs. W. W. Standford, Mrs. A. G. Freeman, Mrs. McCurn, Mrs. A. V. Chamberlain, Mrs. Charles Sutton, Mrs. W. E. Sharon.

The patronesses are as follows: Mrs. S. T. Alexander, Mrs. T. J. Barker, Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. L. T. Carothers, Mrs. T. F. Chapman, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. Charles M. Cooke, Mrs. J. A. Folger, Mrs. Ida Gorrell, Mrs. James Athearn Folger, Mrs. William Gruenagen, Mrs. A. Lillencrantz, Mrs. J. M. Merrill, Mrs. Chas. E. Alexander, Mrs. W. F. Jock, Mrs. W. W. Crane, Mrs. H. E. Cooke, Mrs. Francis Cutting, Mrs. George W. Dornin, Mrs. E. C. Farnham, Mrs. Geo. E. Grant, Mrs. Geo. T. Haxley, Mrs. Geo. W. Kelley, Mrs. W. C. Little, Mrs. Geo. W. McNear, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Wm. Miller, Mrs. P. N. Remillard, Mrs. A. Sargent, Mrs. J. J. Scotchler, Mrs. Asia Stephens, Mrs. E. Austin, Mrs. James Stevens, Mrs. P. T. Watkins, Mrs. J. E. Nicholson, Mrs. E. Remillard, Mrs. Robert Simpson, Miss Feda Sengry, Mrs. Feda Sather, Mrs. A. J. Stevens, Mrs. L. J. Stevenson, Mrs. Chauncey Taylor, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. Hugo Abrahamson, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Wm. Angus, Mrs. Geo. W. Baker, Mrs. Franklin Bangs, Mrs. Clara Banning, Mrs. E. J. Barrett, Mrs. H. K. Belden, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. W. N. Bunker, Mrs. A. W. Burrell, Mrs. H. A. Butters, Mrs. L. N. Curry, Mrs. Katherine Chabot.

The young ladies who will score are: The Misses May Coogan, Helen Powell, Lucette Burnham, Anita Thompson, Pearl King, Lucy Brown, Florence Selby, Pearl Morrison, Anita Lohse, Bessie Coghill, Marion Walsh, Martha Coffin, Margaret Taylor, Edith Beck, Adia Kenna, Camella Kempff, Isabel Kenna, Blanche Tisdale, Blanche Sharon, Lily Isaac, Josephine Chabot, Marie Rose Dean, Mrs. Fred E. Macree, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Misses Elizabeth Eby, Violet Fife, Patricia Fife, Emily Chickering, Carmen Sutton, Marion Everson, Edith Everson, Edna Barry, Eva Powell, May Hogan, Hazel Hogan.

A musical program was rendered as follows: Zither solo, Miss Blessing; vocal solo, J. M. Robinson; trombone quartet, Charles Miller, B. T. McLean, M. S. Morse and John Laughland.

The tableaux were followed by dancing. The committee in charge of the entertainment comprised Mrs. Ada Cockerton, Mrs. Edith Batchelder, Mrs. Rose Laughland, Mrs. Grace Frost and Charles Wood.

COURVOISSIER-SAYLE.

Miss Helen Sayle and Ephraim E. Courvoissier of San Francisco were married at 8 o'clock last Sunday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Sayle, 1765 Central avenue. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the relatives and a few intimate friends. Rev. Dr. Baldwin of the First Baptist Church of that city officiated. The bride and groom were unattended. The residence was

tastefully decorated in green and white in honor of the occasion. The bride is popularly known in Alameda society. She is a pupil of Latimer, the artist. The groom is employed in San Francisco. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 1765 Central avenue, Alameda.

GREGORY POLLARD.

The wedding of Miss Etta Olivia Pollard and William Hackett Gregory took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nettie Layman, Thursday noon, September 26. Owing to the illness of the mother of the bride, the wedding was private, only the immediate relatives being present. The rooms of the home were handsomely decorated, a bower of bamboo

(Continued on Page 2.)

Worth While Writing

when your Writing Materials are up-to-date—it is a pleasure to keep up a correspondence with your Paper and Envelopes of the latest quality, size and color with a finely executed Monogram, a seal and wax to go with your paper, good Fountain Pen to save your time and do away with those scratchy steel pens; a nice leather Writing Set will complete your comfort and add to the appearance of your escritorio.

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Your Monogram on paper in any desired color, at 15c per quire. Designs for monograms and seals furnished free of charge.

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200 Announcements—engraved—finest stock... 20.00

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100 Cards from your plate... 1.00

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FOR THE WOMEN OF OAKLAND

Some women have a queer habit of leaving their babies in buggies or go carts out on the sidewalk, unprotected, while they go inside a near-by store to shop. That this habit is not without an element of danger was evidenced the other day up on San Pablo avenue. The baby, a good natured looking little tot about 2 years old, apparently, was on the sidewalk in his go cart, when a rather enervated kick on his part set the cart in motion, and before anyone could get to it the curb was reached and baby, cart and all turned a somersault over into the street, right in the midst of passing vehicles. A great, big hearted, ruddy looking man who happened to be driving by reined in his horses with a jerk, was out of his wagon and had the baby in his arms and was brushing the mud off him before the mother knew anything was wrong. When her attention was finally attracted by the baby's screams, she emerged from the shop with a very red face and flustered air, took the baby from the man's arms with a sort of bewildered look and, without so much as a "thank you" and, neglecting to even acknowledge the courtesy shown, after another whispered consultation, rushed down accompanied by her friend, to the new vantage ground.

chary of their "thank you's" anyway, nowadays, and still they exact the same consideration as of old. The other night, at a strictly invitational affair given in a public hall, there was but one vacant seat in the lower row, and further down, in the row just behind, was another. Two women, well dressed and belonging to a good family hereabouts, entered late. The usher approached them and wanted to lead them to seats—but no, they didn't care about having the ones indicated by him, so after a whispered consultation one of the ladies approached the folks sitting in the lower row and asked them if they would move further along, so that she could sit on the end seat, and be close to her friend, who would occupy one back, provided the people in the back row would move so as to let them have the two end chairs. Americans are noted for their accommodating manners, and the American men addressed were no exception to the rule. They most obligingly "moved" to suit the lady in question, but before seating herself she espied more advantageous quarters further ahead, and, neglecting to even acknowledge the courtesy shown, after another whispered consultation, rushed down accompanied by her friend, to the new vantage ground.

That was a mere nothing, however, to the unmitigated gall displayed, not so very long ago by a young woman on one of the Eighth street electric cars. She seated herself and on the opposite side placed a basket and a bunch of flowers. Two ladies, who got on later, attempted to sit down there, all the other seats being occupied, when this young woman calmly told them the seat was engaged. The two did not attempt to take the place, but got their revenge by holding on to straps alongside and talking about the hard cheek of anyone attempting to "hold over" a seat in an electric car.

A little friendly consideration for the rights and comforts of others in public places would serve to tide over many unpleasant places. Women are often indignant at a seeming lack of cour-

tesy on the part of men, yet they themselves are frequently to blame for it by reason of their failure to acknowledge little acts of courtesy shown, and also by a selfish monopoly of the rights of others.

There are quite a number of attractive studios in Oakland and many talented artists as well. Probably one of the most unique of the former is out on Merrimac street, at the home of Miss Jennie M. Tuttle, the well-known pianist. Miss Tuttle is a young lady of wonderful resources, and when several neighboring young people of her acquaintance talked to her about forming a class for the pursuit of the study of art, under the guidance of Mr. F. Neilson of Alameda, but said they were deterred through lack of ability to attend his classes in San Francisco, she thought herself of the large, airy, well-lighted attic over the barn in the rear of her home. With the aid of hangings of burlap this was soon transformed into a very comfortable studio and was a decidedly artistic looking one as well, with its tables, easels, Indian baskets lying around, and a draped shelf bearing all sorts of queer-looking jars and jugs to be drawn by the pupils. Mr. Neilson is very well known here, having been teacher of drawing in the schools of Alameda for the last five years. This work he has

recently given up, and he now spends almost his entire time at his studio in San Francisco, making an exception when he teaches the class at Miss Tuttle's. Each member of the class receives individual instruction, as the number of pupils is limited. Some of the young ladies have taken up water colors, one devotes herself to pen and ink sketches in black and white, and still another is studying mechanical drawing.

A number of the pupils of the Oakland High School have formed themselves into a sketch club. They will enjoy outings accompanied by their teacher, Miss Herrick, on Tuesday afternoons of each week. Of course they are to take with them pencil and paper, preparatory to sketching any suitable object which may present itself.

Among the ladies of Oakland who are making rapid strides to the fore in china painting may be mentioned Mrs. R. M. Brown, wife of the well-known attorney. Mrs. Brown has recently finished an exquisite chocolate set, which was a joy to behold. It was executed for Mrs. Judge Hancock and is now in possession of that lady.

Mrs. D. P. Hughes is also a worker in china painting and her last production was a vase of antique form, on

which is painted a beautiful picture of Queen Victoria when quite a young woman. Mrs. Hughes' forte lies in figure painting, although she does very dainty plaques in roses and other flowers.

Mrs. F. H. Lawton, acting secretary of the Associated Charities, has a tiny bit of grievance against the rummage sales Oakland ladies have been holding lately. These have been so numerous during the past year that they have pretty nearly drained the supply which formerly was donated to charity. As a consequence there are quite a number of needy people whose wants they are unable to supply through lack of old clothes donations. On the other hand there are many people who advocate warmly the rummage sales. Householders like them because the organizations holding them send a man with a wagon around after the things, and in that way they get rid of any quantity of traps for which they have no further use, but which may serve another day equally well in some family not so well provided with this world's goods. The lady managers of the rummage sales have to exercise considerable caution with regard to second-hand dealers and old clothes men generally. To this end the services of one or two policemen are usually enlisted. They must be thorough-

ly familiar with all the gentlemen of that ilk in the locality, and if one attempts to buy, his efforts are promptly sat down upon by the ladies upon his identity being exposed by the policemen. The articles gathered have to be submitted to classification before being placed on sale, and the ladies with a taste for milliner usually get together and spend hours trimming old hats with abandoned finery.

These same ladies claim that the advantages of holding rummage sales are many. In the first place, though the sales are usually held in order to raise money for some pet project, yet they are so conducted that the purchaser is largely benefitted thereby. The prices asked for the articles are astonishingly cheap and within reach of all except the wretchedly poor. People often, who otherwise would have to go without, are enabled to buy many long-wished-for articles at a price absurdly small, yet still all that they would be able to pay. It is that or nothing, with the alternative of accepting at the hands of charity that which no well feeling individual ever can without suffering a corresponding loss of self-respect. Rummage sales therefore attain a two-fold object—that of promoting self-respect and also making considerable money for some desired object.

ADELAIDE SELL.

THE WOMEN'S FEDERATED CLUBS

The Ebells of Oakland has the honor of being one of the oldest women's clubs in the State. It was established December 1876, incorporated January 1884, federated January 1903, and joined the State Federation February 1900. It has a membership of four hundred, forty-seven of whom are charter members also an honorary list of eleven and a life membership of eight.

Ebells has always been famous for its section work, and derived its name from Professor Ebells, a talented gentleman from Europe, who toured throughout the United States, forming classes here and there for ladies, with a view to their better information regarding objects and places of interest in Europe.

In its earliest infancy the club held its meetings at the residence of Mrs. M. P. Benton, on Sixteenth street, and when the membership increased, cozy quarters were obtained on Washington street, near Fourteenth. Later, when larger rooms became necessary, the present building on the corner of Thirtieth and Harrison streets was leased for a term of years. It is the hope of Ebells to soon be able to purchase a home of its own.

Among the study sections, that devoted to the French language is one of the most delightful. It is in charge of Madame Lefebvre-Hopper, and that lady gave, on Friday evening of last

week, at her residence on the corner of Nineteenth and Franklin streets, the inaugural of what promises to be a series of unusually pleasant evenings.

Each member of the different French classes was invited to be present, and was entitled to bring one guest, who must also have some acquaintance with the French language, which of course, was spoken exclusively throughout the evening.

There are sixty-one women's club in California belonging to the general federation.

The Federation Biennial at Los Angeles will open May 1, 1902. This change of date gives Daughters of the Revolution an opportunity to attend their convention in Denver the last week of April.

Four district presidents were elected at the last convention of the Colorado federation. They were chosen from localities that make State supervision easier. During the convention three scholarships for Colorado girls were established. The Harding scholarship, named after the federation's president; the Maggie Snyder scholarship, both to be given at the State Normal School, and one to be given by Mrs. John Vance Cheney at her school of Life and Art, on Friday evening of last

is very well known throughout California, and has hosts of friends both in Oakland and San Francisco.

The motto of Carrollton's Magazine Club is "Keep in Touch With the Times."

According to official announcement the annual meeting of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs will be at Owatonna on October 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th. Any member of a federated club will have the privilege of the floor and all privileges of the convention, except that of voting. The color question is to be discussed, and it is supposed that an unusually large number of women will be present on that account.

This is the year in which a president is elected, and this, of course, adds interest to the convention. Besides a president, the federation will elect vice president for each congressional district, a recording secretary, an auditor, and a historian.

According to the St. Paul Dispatch, that city has the prize women servants of Minnesota. This was but recently ascertained through a contest inaugurated by the household economics committee of the Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs. The committee, of which Mrs. William M. Liggett is

chairman, has helped for the last two or three years to make the Federated club house at the State fair the practically educational institution that it has become. Especially has the problem of the retention and cultivation of the woman servant engaged Mrs. Liggett's attention. This year she offered prizes—shining gold pieces of different sizes—to the servants who served longest in any one home, and also to the one who exhibited the first cookery. Two servants of Mrs. Nathaniel P. Langford of St. Paul, won the prize for the longest periods of service. They had served twelve and thirteen years respectively. A servant of Mrs. George Fernald, Lincoln avenue, won the prize for cookery.

Mrs. Liggett hopes that next year even longer periods of service will be proven and that the competition in cookery may bring the standard above even above that shown this year. The department of household economics is certainly of as vital moment as that of esthetic adornment or of the choice of books for the young. When it becomes a matter of keen competition and young women take pride in giving competent household service, the whole of this vexing question will be settled. Mrs. Liggett is certainly taking the right way to raise the standard of the profession—for profession it should be, in her efforts toward this end she is ably

seconded by a number of women of the federation, who are not content to express regret at the existing conditions, but are trying to work out a solution.

In Iowa an effort will again be made this winter to secure legislation which will give to women the right of suffrage. The crusade is being waged under the auspices of the Iowa Equal Suffrage Association, of which Mrs. Evelyn H. Belden of Sioux City, is president. Mrs. Belden is also at the head of the committee on legislation and will be in charge of the lobby which will besiege the members of both houses immediately after the Twenty-ninth general assembly opens.

Members of the Utah Federation of Women's clubs have selected Provo to hold their next convention in "Domestic Service in All Its Phases" and "What Should Constitute Eligibility to Women's Clubs" are subjects for general discussion, and every club woman in the State is requested to come prepared to take part in the discussion.

According to an Eastern exchange club women everywhere with delegate bees in their bonnets are interested in Los Angeles and its cult of entertaining resources, which will be fully tested at the general federation biennial next spring. The city possesses many

club houses, leading off with the fine mansion erected about two years ago by the Woman's Club House association. The building is in the old mission style of architecture, with wide piazzas and massive pillars. The interior is beautifully arranged, the official club house air being quite taken away from it. The spaciousness of the structure may be understood from the statement that in it, besides reception, rooms and committee rooms, there are a banquet hall, seating 125 persons, and an assembly room capable of accommodating about 400. The club house is occupied and controlled by the large Friday Morning club. Another smaller club house is that in which the Ebells club is quartered, and which was especially erected for the use of the organization by Mrs. R. J. Burdett. Another club with attractive rooms is the Tusken Art club, the headquarters of this society being enriched with many artistic features. Still another club home is that of the Wednesday Morning club.

And now you can imagine the crush and round of gaiety when each of these tenders a reception to biennial guests.

In the choice of program page sentiments the Longan Study class of Kansas City has been signally suc-

cessful this year. The following are among the most impressive in the list: Our today's and yesterday's are the blocks with which we build.

He serves all who dares be true. In the field of destiny, we reap as we have sown.

If you bring a smiling visage to the glass you meet a smile. Flowers spring up unshown and die ungathered.

It's faith in something and enthusiasm for something that makes a life worth looking at.

We have no time for useless tears or fretting; life is too short.

A broken friendship may be soldered, but never will be sound. The enemies of knowledge, consequently of mankind.

But evil is wrought by want of thought, as well as by want of heart. There is in every true woman's heart a spark of heavenly fire which lies dormant in broad daylight of prosperity, but which kindles up and beams and blazes in the dark hour of adversity.

And there's never a leaf nor blade too mean to be some happy creature's palace.

Whatever the weather may be, 'tis the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear that's a-makin' the sunshine everywhere.

FASHION NOTES FOR THE WOMEN.

Pewter is very much in evidence nowadays, and garrets are ransacked and second-hand shops visited for the purpose of securing articles made of this lately despised article, so much sought after in the days of our grandmothers. At a recent fashionable wedding about fifty pewter gifts were received, some hailing all the way from Germany. These were said to be extremely beautiful in form and make. Everything in house decoration runs to the antique—the more ancient the better.

Dr. J. F. Rinehart, formerly of Kentucky, now of Oakland, has had sent to him from his late home, one of those old-fashioned clocks which reach from floor to ceiling. It was the property of his grandfather, and the doctor has it standing in the pretty little reception hall of this new home on Eighth street.

AN OLD FASHIONED WOMAN.

No clever, brilliant thinker she, With college record and degree, She has not known the paths of fame, The world has never heard her name, She walks in old, long-trodden ways, The valleys of the yesterdays.

Home is her kingdom, love her dower— She seeks no other wand of power To make home sweet, bring heaven near, To win a smile and wipe a tear, And do her duty day by day In her own quiet place and way.

Around her childish hearts are twined, As round some reverend saint enshrined.

And following hers the childish feet Are led to ideals true and sweet, And find all purity and good In her divinely motherhood.

She keeps her faith unshaded still— God rules the world in good and ill; Men in her creed are brave and true, And women pure as pearls of dew.

And life for her is high and grand, By work and glad endeavor spanned.

This said old earth's a brighter place To all for the sunshine of her face; Her very smile a blessing throws, And hearts are happier where she goes, A gentle, clear-eyed messenger.

To whisper love—thank God for her! —L. M. Montgomery in the Congressionalist.

The following harmony list is colors recently printed in an Eastern journal may prove of assistance when shopping:

Black and white.
Blue and gold.
Blue and orange.
Blue and salmon.
Blue and maize.
Blue and brown.
Blue and black.
Blue, scarlet and lilac.
Blue, orange and black.
Blue, brown, crimson and gold.
Blue, orange, black and white.
Red and gold.
Red, gold and black.
Scarlet and purple.
Scarlet, black and white.
Crimson and orange.
Yellow and purple.
Green and gold.
Green, crimson, turquoise and gold.
Green, orange and red.
Purple, scarlet and gold.
Lilac and gold.
Lilac, gold, scarlet and white.
Lilac and black.
Pink and black.
Black, with white or yellow, and crimson.

We are returning to cashmere pure and simple, mostly worn plain with soft folds, but sometimes having appliques of panne. Many traveling gowns can be made of it, and a good many house gowns in cream color.

Bead buttons; that is, some small buttons covered with a congregation of minute beads, are among the latest in-

troductions. So are the embroidered buttons, square in form, and velvet ones with fleur-de-lis, and other motifs in embroidery. Any paste buttons, and, indeed, almost any jeweled buttons, especially in the nouveau art style, find favor.

The skirts of the autumn outing gowns are decidedly shorter. There is one style that just clears the ground, but flares so much that it looks much longer than it is. By rights all skirts for this style of gown should flare, for the object of the costume is to have it for hard wear in all sorts of weather, and yet to look well. Many of the gowns look as though intended for golf, and, in fact, are made with two skirts, one in the regular golf length, and the short fitted buttoned down the front. Double-faced cloths are used for these costumes, but care must be taken to choose a quality that is warm without being heavy. Blues, grays and greens are all attractive with the figured blacks; but here again must a word of caution be given. Often the color at the back in itself attractive and effective, is so vivid that it entirely spoils the color of the outside, showing through the warp in a most unpleasant way which is not at first noticeable. It must be remembered that all light colors look cold in the autumn, and that consequently the dark and bright colors must be chosen.—Harper's Bazaar.

Unless present indications fall, brown in all possible shades, new or old, will be the prevailing color. Relegated to obscurity for years, it has suddenly leaped into favor, and from London and Paris come tales of its success. Many of the new shades have a reddish tinge, but with others which are brown pure and simple, red is combined to relieve any dull effect. Yellow, too, will be seen with it.

One rather odd little waist of white silk has the effect of small box plaits all over it in fancy colored ribbons about

a half inch in width. These are in a dull shade and cover the entire blouse, running up over the stock. Lines of black velvet cross the front of the waist in graduated lengths, running in and out under the plaits, but the effect would be quite as good without them.

A new industry has been opened up to the young girls of the South by Miss Ella Whitney Gould. Miss Gould is a native of Louisiana, and New Orleans is her home. She is the young lady who has achieved such great success in the Pan-American Exposition by demonstrating the culinary possibilities of rice. Several years ago she attended a famous cooking school in New York, from which she graduated with the highest honors, and was immediately offered a position in a large department store in Brooklyn to demonstrate the use of the chafing dish. Miss Gould made a special study of rice, and when the Rice Association of America decided to open a rice kitchen at the Exposition, their choice naturally fell on her as being the one person most fitted by training and natural ability for the position. The Association is composed mostly of grovers from Texas and Louisiana, and that Miss Gould hailed from the latter State was of course, in her favor. She has practically entire charge of the rice kitchen, with a young lady assistant, Miss Carrie P. Waterbury. They employ thirty-eight servants, and the demonstrations are given steady from 11 a. m. till 12 m. After these are finished, meals consisting of rice are served till 3 p. m. It is estimated that nearly one thousand people dine at the kitchen daily. The rice is served in many ways hitherto undreamed of and beside bringing to public notice its many possibilities, it is said that the success of Miss Gould has already inspired other young ladies to follow in her footsteps.

At a recent State Fair held in California two women netted quite a com-

fortable sum just by the sale of sweet cider, which some way seemed to experience a boom during the hot weather.

Thackeray said that woman would forgive Nero all his other sins if only he had been a good family man.

According to Count Tolstoi woman is less noble, less self sacrificing than man since man will sacrifice his family for an idea, while woman will not. "I congratulate you, my dear boy. Your wife is a very handsome woman. But it seems to me she isn't much of a talker."

"Congratulate me again, old friend."

"And this one?" we said, indicating a patient at the insane asylum. "Hopeless case," was the reply. "He has discovered perpetual motion."

One of the greatest European heiresses is Miss Lucienne Fremelle Hirsch, who lives in Brussels, where she has been brought up in strict retirement. Most of the millions left by the late Baron Hirsch go to his granddaughter, who had a somewhat romantic history. Her father, Lucien Hirsch, when living with his parents in Paris, fell in love with Mlle. Premelle, a governess in the household, and married her. The child of the marriage was recognized by the Baron, and to her he left his vast fortune, amounting, if we remember rightly, to about \$100,000,000.

Ginger bread, the kind that is baked in a large thin sheet and that should be cut into squares the moment it comes from the oven is made thus: Beat one cupful of butter to a cream and add gradually two cupfuls of sugar. Add one tablespoonful of ginger and one cupful of milk in which has been dissolved a generous half-tea-

spoonful of soda. Add four cupfuls of flour. Spread this on the bottoms of baking pans, well buttered, and brown in the oven. It should be spread out in water-like thinness.

EGG OUTLETS.

Boil half a dozen eggs for at least twenty minutes; shell and cut them into lengthwise slices; when perfectly cold dip each slice into beaten egg seasoned with salt and pepper; then cover completely with breadcrumbs in which has been mixed a little minced parsley. Fry these outlets in hot fat, sufficient to float them; arrange on a hot dish with slices of grilled or pan-fried tomatoes and serve with delectable sauce.

The following incident afforded much amusement to the late Kaiserin Augusta, and for long afterward used to be told amid considerable merriment at the Prussian court. A deputation of country folk came up to Berlin to lay a petition of some importance before the king. After the business part of the day was over His Majesty graciously asked all the gentlemen to dine with him.

At the dinner one of the guests, after looking around the room to see if he was being observed, put a couple of packets of bonbons in his pocket, to take home to his children as a souvenir of the royal table. The eagle eye of the chief master of ceremonies, Count Sillfried-Alcantara, observed him, and, after dinner, being fond of a joke, he walked up to the deputy and gave him two packets of bonbons, with the words: "Pray, give these to your children."

The queen, who was standing hard by, overheard the word "children," and glad of a subject of conversation with her guests, who were not well versed in court topics, turned to the deputy and said: "How many have you?" The latter, already upset by Count Sillfried's attentive kindness, felt completely exposed and unmasked by

the queen's question. He fancied the question referred to the packet of bonbons, so, he replied in a stammering and hesitating tone: "Four, Your Majesty; but only two are mine; the other two are from Count Sillfried!" The queen looked horrified, not knowing they were all playing at cross purposes, and Count Sillfried had to explain to her; then she laughed as heartily as the count.—London Telegraph.

One of the best pencil sketches ever made of the late Empress Frederick is owned by an Australian, who visited Berlin in 1879 as a member of an educational commission. He was an accomplished landscape artist himself, and was presented to the then crown princess by the British ambassador. The crown princess saw he was a rough diamond and received him very unaffectedly and cordially, but he startled her by letting fall some plain truths. One was, for he knew French, "Qui trop embrasse mal etreint, Princesses." Another was, "Do you work, Princess, for fame as well as to kill time?" "Not to kill time, certainly, for I do not know what tedium is. I work to satisfy an impulse—the impulse to say what I feel and repeat what I see with my pencil. I should not be sorry to take rank among the famous painters of the day, but I have not time to climb so high." "It is not so much time you want as the right sort of spur," he replied. "You might have been a great artist if your husband had been a bankrupt when you were 20." She laughed heartily. But her cordiality cooled, and she soon took out her watch, and, as she had an appointment, said good day to her visitor.—London Truth.

CONSUMPTION OF GAS.

Statistical tables prepared by Professor Bunte of Karlsruhe show that the consumption of gas is much larger in the United States than in cities of the same size in Germany.

College Chronicles

Notable Addresses at Berkeley

By the Episcopal Bishops.

A QUESTION OF ATHLETICS.

Miss Alice Fletcher's Able Lecture in the Department of Anthropology.

(From Oakland Saturday Night.)

The University Extension Lectures have reached the higher levels of culture this year, including on their list some of the most distinguished scholars of the day.

Among the ablest lectures of the year was the one given by Miss Alice C. Fletcher at the Students' Observatory on Wednesday afternoon. The lecture was one offered by the new Department of Anthropology, and was one of the most successful of any offered at the University.

Miss Fletcher's work is so well known that the announcement of her lecture attracted a large audience, many not being able to obtain admission, and a large number standing during the entire address. There were many visitors from San Francisco. The audience included students and professors from the University, and many older men and women interested in Miss Fletcher's work.

In introducing Miss Alice Fletcher, President Wheeler expressed the pleasure it gave him and the honor conferred upon him, in presenting Miss Fletcher to the audience. "The hills and the valleys of our land are interesting," said President Wheeler, "but it is the people who inhabit them that are of paramount interest. Among us is a historic race, rapidly being absorbed, dying out at a rate that is appalling. Future generations will look upon us as a favored people; it has been our privilege to know this strange race—their usages, manners, faith, speech. It has been possible for us to know the Indians, to trace the meaning of their native institutions. To us has come a precious opportunity, but it brings with it a need for sympathy and a great responsibility and unless we rise to meet it, future generations will regard us as recreant to our trust."

It is an honor and a great one to present to the students of the University one who has done the full task of a human being, and has made available much of the wonderful love which makes up Indian history."

Miss Fletcher's subject was the "Practical Value of Ethnology as a Science."

It was an exceedingly strong address, well formulated, with quaint touches of humor here and there, and now and then a sketch showing tender pathos. And through it all was interwoven that great underlying human sympathy, which found a way of expressing itself among the Indians, and was the basis of true work among them, as it won their affection and their confidence.

The large audience was very still as Miss Fletcher began her lecture, and the listeners followed it closely to the end, showing in the spontaneous burst of applause which followed its appreciation of the fine effort.

Miss Fletcher pointed out the many different lines of thought that ethnology would include. In its broad phase it is the study of man. Man developed by his environment, as the Eskimoes in the Northern latitudes, and the man whose development takes place in arid lands, or where there is a great deal of water.

In the study of living man, one may follow three great divisions, linguistics, sociology, technology. Linguistics takes one back to an exceedingly interesting study of the origin of language; one learns of the sign language among the Indians of long ago, that travelers of our own race use in a strange country. It is a fascinating study how words came to be formed, and as well as the many objects among the various stocks.

Technology brings one to an immensely picturesque development full of great possibilities. It brings one to the different ages, as the stone age, and shows facts as against traditions. The stone age was not really a stone age, only the stone was that which survived the process of time.

Here one learns of ancient weights and measures, and of that universality of ornamentation, which has in it much that is both noble and inspiring. One comes to know the love of life, the children, expressive of beauty in the human heart.

One finds the little child the open sesame in every age, among every people. Sociology shows us the tribes, the clans, the gentes and the ethics which even the most primitive races developed.

One learns the wonderful symbolism, and the beautiful parables which express gratitude, kindness, and happiness to the Supreme Power above. It is all of wonderful interest, and a study very valuable in the true formation of character.

One gets a different mental attitude not only to one's own people, but all those who with ourselves inherit the earth. One gets over a certain self-sufficiency, as one gets a better standard for self-measurement. One learns early not to take snap judgments, not to accept impressions for facts. The study brings with it a square honesty and a certain humility as one estimates at their fair value one's fellow men.

It is said that one is studying "the savages"—that is a label which we have applied all unthinkingly—but we learn to know that it is not these tribes that we are studying who deserve the label. They are not degenerate. They are people who are living through a phase of existence that our own race has passed through.

We learn where we have been and what we are; what we have lost and what we have gained. We learn that these tribal peoples are subject to the

same physical and psychological laws as ourselves. We get that growth of character which comes of charity for all races of people. We get that perspective in history which gives the right proportional importance to the races that have lived and are still living. We learn to look around the world and not in our immediate environment. We learn that our race is not the only one worthy of deep consideration. But from the conditions of other peoples, from life struggles all down the ages, we learn the great sublime history of the race itself.

It was a lecture beautiful in many ways, bringing a wider life horizon, a broader, more sympathetic view of humanity.

It was a picture to remember—the lecture room in the heart of the hills at Berkeley. Through the open window we caught the wonderful hill sketches with rain clouds hanging low, adding tender, deep tones to the picture. At intervals the rain beat heavily down, but it seemed only a setting for the earnest speaker, for the women whose sweet voice told a strong, beautiful story—one that reached the heart of her hearers and stirred them to better things. For she had followed the voice which called her to the wilderness, and had been faithful to the trust reposed in her.

And one rejoiced for these women students of the University that a woman should have given this remarkable able lecture. It demonstrated the possibilities in woman's advancement and set a high standard for both ethical and intellectual development.

Miss Fletcher was the guest of honor at this week at the Sorosis Club in San Francisco, and Miss Fletcher and Mrs. Nuttall were also guests of honor at the Century Club. Miss Fletcher leaves for her work in the East this week.

An announcement of much interest comes from the University. President Wheeler has extended an invitation to some of the prominent Episcopal clergymen attending the convention to address the students.

The invitations have been accepted and the addresses will be given at 2:30 in Hearst Hall.

Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Bishop of Connecticut, will speak on October 6th. Rev. H. B. Potter, Bishop of New York, will speak on October 12th, and Rev. Wm. H. Hare, Bishop of South Dakota, will speak on October 20th. The announcement has been received with much interest and Hearst Hall bids fair to present a most enthusiastic audience.

Some of the prominent women of the University have organized a boat club, and arrangements have been made for boats on Lake Merritt. Four boats have been rented by the club and are ready at the boat house each day.

The basket ball court for the women students will be built in the grove adjacent to Hearst Hall. The grove will be completed in about a month and a passage way will connect it with Hearst Hall and bleachers will be built to accommodate about a thousand people.

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Some of the prominent women of the University have organized a boat club, and arrangements have been made for boats on Lake Merritt. Four boats have been rented by the club and are ready at the boat house each day.

The basket ball court for the women students will be built in the grove adjacent to Hearst Hall. The grove will be completed in about a month and a passage way will connect it with Hearst Hall and bleachers will be built to accommodate about a thousand people.

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Stories that are Being Read.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS THAT ARE INTERESTING THE LITERARY WORLD—AUTHORS WHO ARE COMING TO THE FRONT IN THE EAST.

"The Right of Way" is one of the most meritorious novels which has been published this year. It comprises more than 400 pages and is profusely and artistically illustrated in full-page drawings, by A. I. Keller. These pictures alone are a feature of the book which will be deemed valuable. The novel is by Gilbert Parker, who has already given us "The Seats of the Mighty," "The Battle of the Strong," and a number of other novels, every one of which has had an extensive sale and been keenly appreciated. In none of his earlier books, however, does Mr. Parker show such careful work, such well-thought-out elaboration as he does in the work under consideration. The subject is a heavy one, the scenes are many and varied, the characters are numerous and diverse, but they are all handled with the consummate skill of a master of fiction. The book may really be styled Mr. Parker's masterpiece. It is indeed a virile and fascinating book in its usual love story, its character portrayal and its spiritual import.

The central figure, "Charley Steele," is powerfully drawn. He is a young lawyer, brilliant, gifted, beset with the vice of intemperance and unsympathetically married. His fate is eventually so strange that he is as one dead—yet he lives, lives to a further development, which surprises and uplifts the reader. Nearly all the other characters are French Canadians and the scene is laid in a little village in the province of Quebec, into which comes little light as regards the doings of the great outside world. Into it, people are born, there they live until death calls them, when they are laid to rest in the little village burying-ground within the shadow of the little village church. Cure succeeds cure. The preaching of the pulpit is the same that it has been for generations and devotion to credal doctrine is as fervent as if a rival religion had never seen the light of day. And yet in such an environment, the author has found some most interesting characters. There is goodness and gentleness as well as religious zeal in the cure, "Roselle," a sweet and winsome and good young woman with a largeness and tenderness of heart which the author cleverly portrays. "Trudel," an old bitter, bigoted devotee, Mr. Parker has given a vivid picture of the wretchedness which may be experienced and caused by a religious fanatic. This character is most powerfully drawn. In fact it is made almost demonic, but it serves its purpose to an exceeding degree. "Trudel" is the central figure in one of the most thrilling episodes in the story, and while some people may doubt that such a character ever existed, the author has not got out of the range of nature in his delineation of this miserable specimen of humanity.

The style in which the book is written is dignified, lofty and scholarly, in showing up the religious zeal of the community, the detestation of those who differ from the religion prevailing there, and its deep-seated antipathy to atheists, there is no suggestion of prejudice on the part of the author. His aim seems to have been to put the performers on the boards and let each act his or her part. The story moves with a rapid gait from the beginning. There are digressions at times to depict a scene or to analyze a motive, but this work is done in so clever a manner that it becomes as fascinating as the reading of the incidents of the plot. The book is published by Harper Brothers, New York, and sells for \$1.50.

GALOPPOFF.
There is no doubt as to Mr. Jenks' position in literature; he is one of the most amusing of the present-day writers, and all that he gives us is good reading. His books are sources of delight from beginning to end, and favorites among parents who judiciously select what their children shall read. "Galopoff" is a story of modern child-life, and in telling it the author has done his work not only well, but delightfully well. All the characters he introduces are lovable and likable—all but Gurdins, and his "brief hour" is so brief that we do not mind him in the least. He simply has to be in the book, for the author's quick sense of humor must present a foil to the agreeable people, young and old, that his vigorous imagination has conjured up. So we are glad to have Gurdins, and Galopoff enjoyed him, too.

It would be very hard to find two more charming little girls than Lola and Pauline. They deserve the pleasant surroundings Mr. Jenks has given them, and they deserve Galopoff—was there ever such another creature as Galopoff, so amusing and so talented, with a convincing philosophy and descriptive powers equal to any demands upon them? And Patrick; how he did

enjoy catching that fish—"The fish that laughed in me face!"
The book is a series of delightful incidents, and vivacious conversations between the little girls and the talking pony; and in the telling of each the well-known artistic touch of the author is easily discerned. It is a book for young people to read and love; fresh, real, and amusing from first to last; and it is beautifully illustrated, for the artist accepted the commission with an enthusiasm and perfect appreciation that have produced the happiest results.

In short, "Galopoff, the Talking Pony," is Mr. Jenks' delightful fancy at its best. To read it is to spend some very pleasant hours, and to be better for the recreation. It is a modern book for modern young folks, as enjoyable as "Black Beauty," or "Alice in Wonderland." Bound, \$1. Henry Altman Company, Philadelphia.

CAPS AND CAPERS.
"Caps and Capers" is a genuinely wholesome and modern story of boarding-school life, and quite unlike the general run of this sort of literature. It is a book that young people will read more than once.

We meet very delightful people in "Caps and Capers." The girls are happy, healthy, jolly creatures, ready for any fun that offers, yet willing to do their best for their teachers, who treat the girls as though they were rational, reasonable beings and not a lot of irresponsible creatures who must be watched from morning till night, lest they disgrace themselves, and those who have them in charge. All through this charming book there is plenty of the fun that is the result of happy, healthy girlhood. There is a comical "Caps and Capers Club" with its secret meetings and midnight spreads; jolly sleigh rides in their season; a sleep-walking act for the benefit of an over-zealous teacher; spelling matches; and the most delightful wedding that ever was; and all these happenings are set forth in such a vein of happy thought, that young people the world over will read them with the keenest interest.

Mrs. Jackson writes charming books for the young, leading them through most delightful fields of imagination and romance. The human interest is never wanting in her work; her powers of observation are keen; she draws characters as they should be drawn; and tells a story well.

"Caps and Capers" is beautifully printed, bound and illustrated. Bound \$1. Henry Altman Company, Philadelphia.
SIGN OF THE PROPHET.
"The Sign of the Prophet" is a tale of the Indian war in 1811, a subject which has not, for some time, been incorporated in romance. It is the work of James Ball Naylor, author of "Ralph Marlow," who has expended upon it no small amount of research. In some respects, however, it is lacking in detail, notably in picturing the uniforms in which the soldiers of that period were attired, a subject always of interest to people who seek historical information in the pages of romance. A notable instance of this defect is that of the description of Governor Harrison, who was in command during the war. The author describes the personal appearance of the leader, his horse, and even the color of his eyes, but in referring to his apparel he writes: "He wore the uniform of the United States army; and his arms consisted of a brace of pistols and a sword." This lack of detail will be all the more felt when it is known that, with almost every campaign, the uniform of the United States army has undergone a change.

The war in consideration was brought about by the baleful influence of an Indian who styled himself "the Prophet," and who had assembled a heterogeneous mass of Indians upon the Wabash. He professed to speak for the Great Spirit, whose will he declared was to exterminate the pale face. To himself had been a party to the scheme and, for a long time, had been endeavoring to form a confederacy among the red tribes with a view to annihilating the whites. The wily savage's purpose, however, was frustrated and his hopes crushed by the decisive battle of Tippecanoe.

The author has introduced scouts, backwoodsmen, bucks and squaws, negroes, spies and British subjects in a skilful manner and moves them about in a number of thrilling scenes of bravery, treachery and slaughter. There is a love episode which, of course, affects the hero and the heroine and which, after having run unpleasantly for a time, ends to their infinite satisfaction. The book is engrossing in interest and sells for \$1.50. It is published by the Saffield Publishing Co., Akron, Ohio.

THE TEMPTING OF FATHER ANTHONY.

"The Tempting of Father Anthony" is the title given to a peculiar little novel by George Horton, who has already given us "Like Another Helen" and several other interesting works. The latest venture, however, may not be said to be of the romantic order. It is rather a picture of life among the lowly in Greece. This is a subject which is not often discussed by writers. Even travelers in Greece do not seem to take the same interest in describing the customs of that country as do those who visit other parts of the continent. One reason for this may be that manners and customs there are radically different from those in other places and writers do not like to weary themselves in mastering them, more especially as that would require a more or less extensive incursion into the insineries of the Greek language

which holds out no allurements save to those of studious temperament. Realizing, therefore, that the life and customs in some parts of modern Greece are little known to American readers, Mr. Horton has again happily chosen that country for the background of this story. During his long residence there, he made a close study of the ways of the people in the smaller villages and the episodes and scenes in this latest book, are based on actual occurrences.

"Father Anthony" is the son of a village priest of the Greek Church and aspires to emulate his patron saint, St. Anthony by forswearing the joys of the world and leading an ascetic life. He goes to a cave and intends to fast and pray and fight demons there. His parents, however, object. He then goes to a monastery. His scheme is thwarted there and his friends annoy him in so many various and amusing ways, that he abandons his idea of becoming an ascetic, enters upon a practical everyday life and when the story closes, he has attained to luxury and contentment as a man of business.

The book is charmingly written. It is published by A. C. McClurg & Company of Chicago, and retails for \$1.25.
LIPPINCOTT'S.
The novel complete in this month's Lippincott's is "The Anvil." It is written by R. V. Risley. It is not alone a novel, however, there being other, most interesting stories and sketches. Lippincott's Magazine is published at 231 South Sixth street, Philadelphia.

CASSIER'S.
Cassier's Magazine contains one of the finest articles on "The Newer New York," which has yet appeared in a monthly publication. The author takes no old beaten track. The illustrations are superb. Cassier's is published at 3 West Twenty-ninth street, New York City.

OVERLAND.
The Overland Monthly for October, among other interesting things, has an article on the "Chinese Question," by Ho Yow, the Chinese Consul General at San Francisco. The number is profusely illustrated. The magazine is published at 524 Kearny street, San Francisco.

FORUM.
The Forum for October is full of articles on practical subjects, among them being one on "The Decadence of Our Constitution," by Darius H. Pingree, and "The South Africa of Tomorrow," by Albert G. Robinson. The Forum is published at 111 Fifth avenue, New York City.

HARPER'S.
Harper's Weekly for this week has a colored title page in purple and black, showing "The Hall of Mirrors" with busts of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley resting on pedestals. The issue is a memorial one and shows everything about the obsequies of McKinley. It is published at Franklin Square, New York City.

CONCERT-GOER.
The Concert-Goer is full of interesting music from all over the country, and there is a judicious representation given to Europe. It is published at 24 West Twenty-third street, New York City.

DIGEST.
The Literary Digest for this week has a number of cartoons on the question of yellow journalism, as also a number on "Anarchy." Varied views are given by important personages of President Roosevelt's policy. The Digest is published at 30 Lafayette place, New York City.

HOUSEKEEPING.
Good Housekeeping for October is a gem of attractiveness and beauty. Its contents are not less irresistible, and to the woman, old or young, it is invaluable because of the suggestions it gives regarding the conduct of the home. It is published in Springfield, Mass.

MCCALL'S MAGAZINE.
McCall's Magazine for October is one of the most interesting numbers of that standard publication which has appeared for some time. The current number will be found especially interesting to ladies because it devotes a great amount of space to subjects which the fair sex will find entertaining and instructive. The magazine is published at 113 West street, New York City.

CHOIR JOURNAL.
The Choir Journal for the current week contains, among other musical numbers, a piece by Edward Whitney entitled "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." The piece is devoted to a very great degree. The number also contains "Rules and Regulations for Chorus," which will be found of great advantage to all choirmasters. The paper is published at 221 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY.
The latest number of "Frank Leslie's Weekly" contains about forty pictures, which are devoted to scenes in and about the Milburn home in Buffalo, following the shooting of President McKinley. The pictures will be invaluable as a souvenir of that great tragedy.

LESLIE'S MONTHLY.
Frank Leslie's Monthly for October is most liberally illustrated. It contains two articles of more than ordinary interest. One of these is "Tolstoi on America," and the other is "The Texan Ranger." The magazine is published at 41 Fifth avenue, New York City.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.
The Country Gentleman always adapts itself to the seasons, and in the current number the duties of the horticulturist are carefully discussed with respect to fall and winter. It is published in Albany, New York.

EVENING POST.
In the current number of the Evening Post there is commenced a work by William Allen White which is styled "A Most Commentable Tale." It will be a great feature of the publication. Max Adler, too, has a bright piece entitled "Tales of an Old Turkey." The Post is published in Philadelphia.

LIVING AGE.
The Living Age has, as a leader, a fine article entitled "Face to Face With the Future," by H. W. Wilson, one of the contributors to the Fortnightly Review. "A New Light on Shakespeare" is a contribution by A. P. Sennet. The Age is published in Boston, Mass.

AINSLIE'S.
Ainslie's Magazine for October discusses "Politics as a Business," and shows up a number of features of traffic in an illustrated article on "The American Exporter." "The New Baby" has many pictures, which will be of value in the family nursery.

MCCLURE'S.
McClure's Magazine for October has as its leader "J. Pierpont Morgan." There are few men who are more talked about in the country today than the subject of the character sketch referred to. The article is therefore timely and it is also well written. There are number of other fine articles in the number. McClure's is published in New York City.

HOME COMPANION.
Woman's Home Companion for October is bursting with good things, including sketches, stories, fashions and illustrations. Writing, pictures, everything is of superior order. It is published in Springfield, Ohio.

HARPER'S.
Harper's Magazine for October is a most interesting number. It contains several articles written by the leading writers of the world. The magazine contains some of the finest engravings ever printed. There are poems and heavy articles as well as fact and fiction. Published by Harper Brothers, New York.

With the Players

"Voice of Nature" at the Popular Dewey Theater Next Week.

PLAYS ACROSS THE BAY.

The play of "The Bells," with Landers Stevens in the exacting role of Mathias, has created a furore among lovers of the theater. There will, therefore, be large audiences at the final performances of the play which will be given tonight and tomorrow night.

Next week, "The Bells" will be succeeded by a great piece styled "The Voice of Nature."

This play is radically different from that which is holding the boards at the present time. It deals with life in less sequestered circles than does "The Bells," and there is a wide range of characters, all of which find excellent exponents in the members of the Stevens Stock Company. The play makes a heavy demand upon the scenic resources of the theater, requiring, as it does, the best of the stock on hand and the addition of a number of new sets, all of which have been prepared in a most artistic manner. The piece will create a demand for seats among all the patrons of the company, and will run all through the week.

ALCAZAR.
At the Alcazar Theater, next week, will be produced the entertaining play "Too Much Johnson." This is one of Gillette's finest pieces. It will keep the audience in a roar. It will have a very strong cast.

CENTRAL THEATER.
"Beacon Lights," the greatest of all the great melodramatic successes ever presented on the American stage, will be presented at the Central Theater as the attraction for next week, commencing with the performance Monday night. It deals with conditions of life on the Mexican border and introduces a host of character indigenous to that great section, where outlaws and rovers are well intermixed. "Beacon Lights" presents a succession of strong and exciting incidents bringing in to view bandits, outlaws and other notorious persons who are wont to frequent frontier towns and settlements; and it also presents a refreshing array of those game and determined settlers who bring with them those principles of right and wrong and compel the evil-doer to submit to the reign of law. There is much good and wholesome comedy in the play and the romantic side is enchanting. The play will be magnificently staged and the scenery of the most magnificent order. The cast is well chosen and the various roles will be interpreted by those who are general favorites with the patrons of this popular playhouse.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
The last work of Joseph Haworth's engagement at the Grand Opera House will be devoted to a revival of Shakespeare's greatest tragedy "Hamlet." To see Joseph Haworth as Hamlet is to bring back to mind the greatest of all "Hamlets" ever seen. Men who have been known to portray Hamlet as Booth and as very scarce, and today the only legitimate successor to Edwin Booth is Joseph Haworth. Nature and opportunity fitted Booth to take the place in the hearts of the American playgoers as the greatest Hamlet, and what nature did for Booth art has done for Haworth. Art could not make a Hamlet that was crude or raw and so in Joseph Haworth we have a finished Hamlet, one who in many respects shows one of Booth, and in others, shows an individuality which even the genius of Booth could not overshadow. Mr. Haworth is, essentially a tragic actor, a man of, of deep feeling and fine intelligence. No character that he ever portrayed has brought forth more favorable comments than that of Hamlet, and there is no doubt that the last week of this sterling actor's engagement will be the largest of the season.

Following the Haworth engagement an elaborate production of the only authorized version of "The Little Minister," dramatized by John Arthur Fraser, will be given, with Herschel Mayall as the Little Minister and Laura Nelson Hall as Lady Babbie, her first appearance after a serious illness.

TIVOLI.
At the Tivoli next week, Verdi's "Masked Ball" and his premier opera will be the operas sung. The first-named was one of the hits of last year, and is to be given with a perfect cast. Agostini sings Riccardo, a splendid assignment, and Ferrari is the Benato. Montanari plays the unfortunate Amelia, Pollettini will be Uirics, Nicolini and Zani are in the bass parts, and the page will be finely sung by Repetto. "Nabucco" will be the alternate opera. This fine work created a furore when produced week before last, and the management can do no better than by giving it another production. Barbarelli and Dado will again be the chief singers, and Pollettini, Cortesi, and Napoleoni composed the cast. A great treat is promised soon in the production of the magnificent "Bohème," the greatest of all modern operas.

CALIFORNIA THEATER.
West's Minstrels are making a big hit at the California Theater. The house is crowded nightly.

French Professor Studies Dreams

The mystery of dreams has been studied by the Paris Institute of Psychology, and after two years of research Professor H. H. Bergson, who had charge of the investigation, is about to make his report. The psychologists interviewed thousands of persons and compiled data relating to their dreams. In his report discussing the results of the investigations, Professor Bergson said:

"In a dream I perceive objects and there is nothing there. I see people; I believe I am speaking to them and hear them answer me. There is no person and I say nothing. It all happens as if real things, real persons were there; then when I awake all has disappeared, people and things. What does it mean? But, first, it is really true that there was nothing there? Is there not a certain sensible matter present to our eyes, to our ears, to our touch during sleep as well as during our waking moments? Close your eyes and pay careful attention to what passes in your field of vision. Many people say that nothing happens. But little by little you can distinguish many things; at first only a black depth; then points of light upon it which come and go, rise and fall; or sometimes a thousand colors appear and play in whirls of luster. This is the principal material of which our dreams are fabricated.

"Again, the ear also has certain interior sensations difficult to isolate and perceive while awake, but which detach themselves clearly during the slumber. Sometimes, too, we hear while sleeping the sounds of the exterior world, the crackling of the fire, the rain which strikes the window, the wind playing upon its gamut up the chimney. These are converted into conversations, songs, cries, music, and the like as the case may be.

"As to touch people often dream that they are floating through space. Now, if you will analyze this dream you will have no difficulty in tracing the workings of your mind in producing it. Your mind was aware of the fact that you were not touching the ground. Since it did not think you were asleep it did not take the bed into consideration, hence, naturally, it concluded that you were floating in the air. Whenever you dream that you are flying you feel yourself working upon one side, and this side you will invariably find coincides with that which experiences the real sensation which the bed gives your body. This sensation of pressure dissociated from its cause becomes senseless, and you are joined to the delusion of floating in space gives rise to the dream.

"Of more consequence than any tactile sensations, properly speaking, are those which are connected with what we sometimes term interior touch, profound sensations emanating from all points of the organism, and particularly from the viscera. One can imagine to what degree of fineness and subtlety they attain during sleep. They exist no doubt while we are awake, but then we are distracted by practical actions; we live in an exterior life. Gray matter has no sensation, times been foreseen by dreams. They are, in fact, already begun when dreamed of. Great physicians have shown how certain sorts of dreams are connected with the different parts of the body, with affections of the digestive, the respiratory, of the circulatory apparatus.

"I repeat what I have said: when we sleep a natural sleep our senses are closed to all impressions. They exert themselves, with less precision, it is true, than when we are awake, but actively, nevertheless, and embrace a multitude of subjective impressions which pass unnoted at other times. These confused impressions are the materials of our dreams.

"They are not however the only requisite for our dreams. Suppose the dreamer sees black lines upon a white surface. They might represent to him the page of a book or the facade of a house, or a quantity of other things. What is it that determines his choice of an object to represent? Memory. The power which converts into definite objects the vague impressions received in sleep from the eyes, ears and touch from all the interior and surface of the body is memory. While awake we often have recollections which appear and disappear, occupying the mind successively. These are always such as are connected with the present moment, the present situation, the present occupation. There are other numberless recollections, however, which my memory has constructed in its most obscure depths, and which are the state of invisible phantoms. They, too, aspire perhaps after the light, but never attempt to mount thither.

"Now, suppose that I arrive at a moment when I am disinterested, neutral; that, in fact, I am asleep. These recollections, thinking that their opportunity to come to light has come, rush madly for the door in a vast multitude. But all must pass. They are too numerous. Which will succeed in doing so? A moment ago when I was awake the memories which were perceived were those which were connected with the present situation, with that which I saw and heard about me. Well, in sleep, too, I am surrounded by the vaguest possible sensations, and among the souvenir phantoms only those will succeed in rising to the surface which can assimilate themselves with the dim, indistinct colored visions that are present to my slumbering eyes, with the exterior and interior sensations that I have at the moment of touch which I feel.

"When this juncture is effected between memory and sensation I dream. Sensation is warm, colorful, vivid. Memory is complex, but it is without life and wishes to find something material with which to realize, actualize itself. They are drawn to each other, the souvenir phantom becoming incarnated in the sensation, thus developing into a being which will live its own peculiar life, a dream.

"So the birth of the dream is nothing mysterious. It resembles the birth of all our perceptions. The mechanism of a dream is the same in its grand outlines as that of normal perceptions. When we perceive real objects there is little in our actual perceptions, the sensible material, but it is without life, and wishes to find something material with which to realize, actualize itself. They are drawn to each other, the souvenir phantom becoming incarnated in the sensation, thus developing into a being which will live its own peculiar life, a dream.

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